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Council creeps closer to paid parking

■ *Business group wants to create
a downtown assessment district*

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE THE Carmel City Council took a strong stand this week against laying off any city employees because of falling revenues, it stopped short of endorsing a paid parking program to generate new money.

Council members unanimously agreed that while they want to seriously investigate paid parking, they want to keep their options open. In fact, the council hardly inched any closer to paid parking than the last time they discussed new revenues back in February.

"I'm ready to adopt the item to have the city administrator pursue paid parking," said council member...

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Elevator will make CAA wheelchair accessible at last

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ART LOVERS in wheelchairs have been deprived of viewing artworks at the Carmel Art Association galleries for the past 66 years — but those days will soon be gone forever when the venerable association installs an elevator, accessible from the Dolores Street sidewalk at the south end of its property.

A wheelchair user will be able to roll into the elevator from the sidewalk and, after activating the lift with a key, rise to the gallery's garden level, where a smooth stone or brick pathway will lead to the main entrance.

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Mayor breaks soup tie

■ **Cardinales can begin
serving soup, salads and
sandwiches in seven days**

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council put a year-and-a-half's worth of controversy to rest Oct. 5 when it decided that Caffè Cardinale should be allowed to offer its customers a small assortment of soups, salads and sandwiches.

In a colorful meeting that packed city hall and elicited all sorts of strong opinions, the council voted 3 to 2 — with City Council members Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn dissenting — to adopt changes to the 1997 food ordinance that allow specialty restaurants such as Cardinale to sell the lunchtime foods totaling no more than 10 percent of their sales.

Over a year after the council flip-flopped on the Cardinales' request when Hydorn changed his vote from yes to no, Gasper and Rocco Cardinale forced the city's hand by collecting more than 500 signatures on an initiative petition to change the law.

Mayor Ken White, who had abstained from voting on the issue a year ago, was ready to break the tie.

"One of the truisms of voting in public meetings is if you don't understand the issue or if you want to make people happy or think about it some more, you continue it," White said. "I don't subscribe to that. I think tonight we ought to vote up or down on the ordinance."

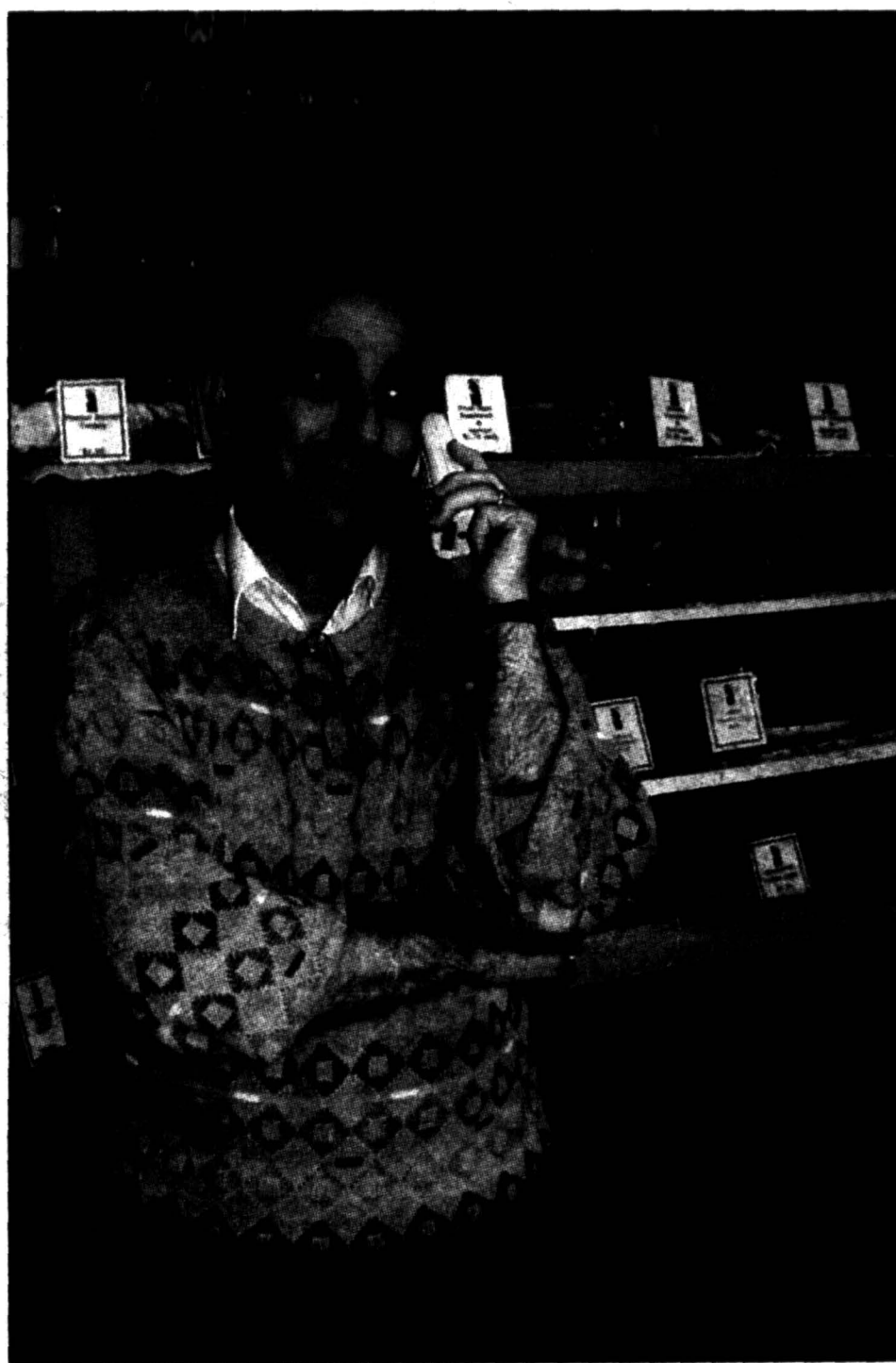
Tension hung thickly in the air during the Oct. 5 meeting. When Livingston was making a final comment, Gasper Cardinale, who was standing near the front of the room, yawned loudly.

"We have to remember a council member is speaking," White reminded Cardinale.

Then when it came time to vote, Livingston's emphatic "no" was a notch above the rest of her colleagues' voices.

The "soup war" has dominated city politics in recent months and it seemed that no one in this week's audience shied

See **SOUP** page 6A



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Longtime Carmel businessman Gasper Cardinale said his phone has been ringing off the hook with congratulatory calls since the city council agreed to let him sell soups, salads and sandwiches.

Dave Potter may run unopposed

By PAUL MILLER

SUPERVISOR DAVID Potter — whose three years as a Monterey County Supervisor have been tumultuous — picked up the papers he needs last Friday to seek reelection.

And so far he has no declared opposition. "I certainly expect somebody to run against me, though I don't know who," Potter said.

The filing period for the supervisorial election opened Oct. 1. Candidates have until Nov. 29 to file papers with the elections office to qualify for the March 7 primary.

"I'll be out with my supporters getting the 2,920 signatures I need," Potter said.

Jeff Davi, who missed unseating Sam Karas by an eyelash in a 1993 special election and who was defeated by Potter in 1996, said he will not run.

"I'm going to be concentrating on my kids and on my real estate business," Davi said.

Potter was also challenged in the 1996 primary by Carmel Valley attorney Zan Henson.

Henson obviously will not seek the supervisor's seat, since he is running unopposed next month for the water board seat being vacated by Dick Ely.

Several other names are being circulated on the grapevine as possible Potter opponents. All of them, when contacted by The Pine Cone, emphatically denied any interest in running.

"I believe very seriously that Dave Potter will run unop-

posed," said Sam Karas, who preceded Potter as 5th District supervisor. "And the reason is that he's been very good for the district — especially his great concern for the environment, which is the number one concern for our county."

Karas said Potter hasn't done anything to alienate the 17 thousand people who supported him in 1996. "And he'll pick up some support among the business community," Karas said.

Potter's first term was marked by a colossal storm that did extensive damage throughout his district, by the death of the county administrative officer Ernest Morishita and by pointed debates over the 109-unit subdivision at September Ranch, a dam proposed for the Carmel River and the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway.

Potter led the opposition to the freeway, which was killed last spring when the Transportation Agency for Monterey County — of which he is a member — shifted the project's funding to the Prunedale bypass.

Freeway proponents have bitterly criticized Potter for standing in the way of what they see as a badly needed project.

Since the freeway vote, Potter has been lobbying Caltrans to speed up work on improvements to Highway 1. Caltrans says

work on a climbing lane from Rio Road to Morse Drive won't begin until 2005; Potter believes it can be done much sooner.

Potter has also been a member of the California Coastal Commission since 1997, and is now its vice chair.



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Police & Sheriff's Log

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Sheriff's Department last week.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly Monte Verde resident fell out of bed and had internal bleeding in her left leg. CFD and ambulance responded and transported her to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ridgewood resident reported an obscene phone message. No other calls or messages. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction at a San Carlos house on Sunday. Person

was replacing a doorknob. No permit needed, no violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up CFD, ambulance and other CPD officers on a report of a person receiving CPR in a red pickup on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a water leak at a Lincoln residence. Cal-Am was summoned for repairs. The residence was vacant at the time of the leak. Officer managed to divert the water flow to a side yard area which would then empty into a back yard. Cal-Am left a note for the homeowners indicating what occurred.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hotel guest disputed a room rate. A compromise was reached and he agreed to pay \$105 a night for his two-night stay along with his companion.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Car illegally parked during Carmel Fine Arts 5K foot race was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person arrested at Junipero and Fourth for being drunk in public.

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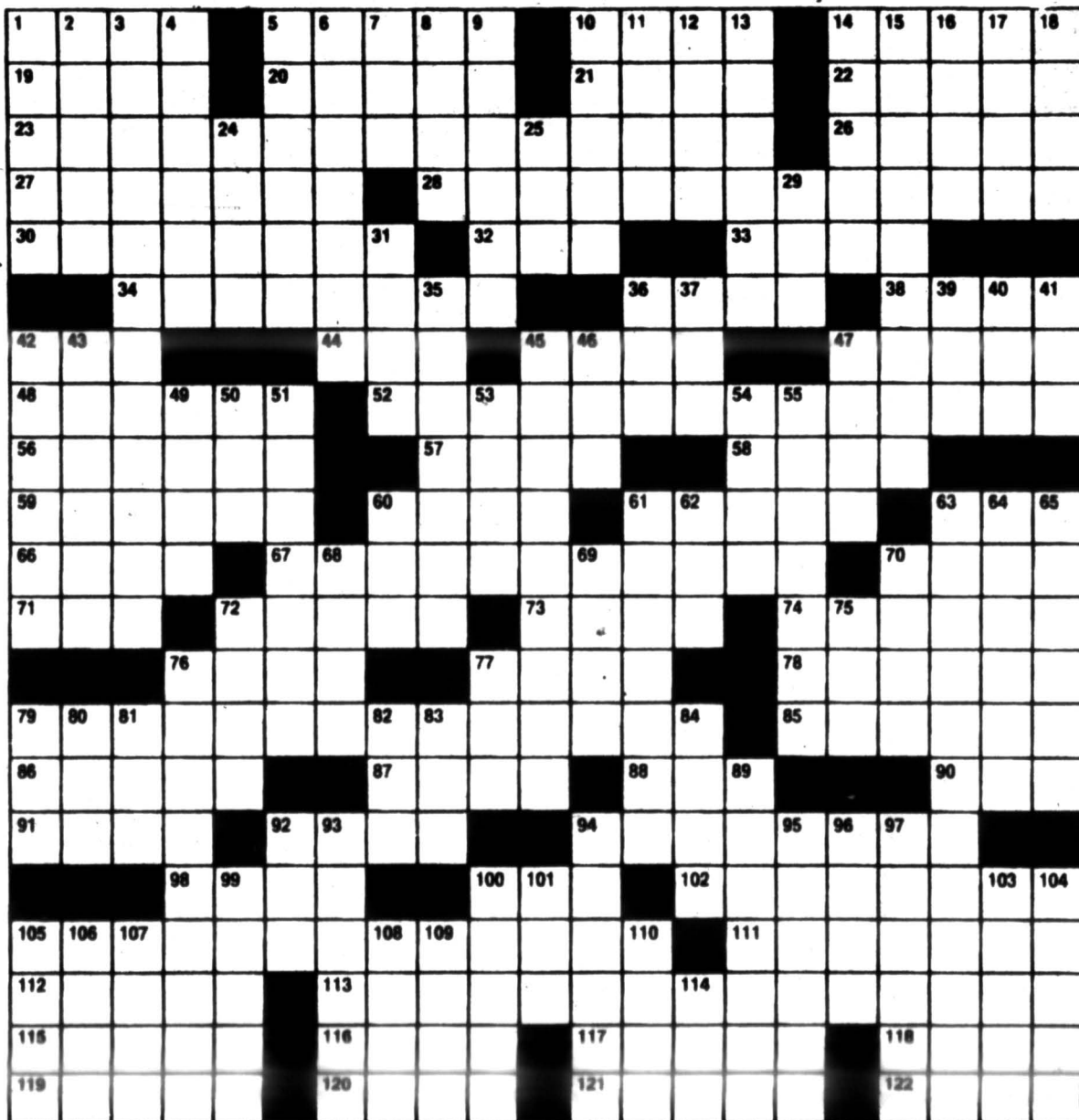
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- 5 Step on it!
- 10 Anjou alternative
- 14 Acted like a baby
- 19 Flu source
- 20 — legomenon (word that appears only once in a manuscript)
- 21 "— dust shalt thou return"
- 22 "Step on it!"
- 23 Bird with a devoted following?
- 26 "— of Winter" (1992 Eric Rohmer film)
- 27 Endures abuse
- 28 Cowardly bird?
- 30 Not taboo
- 32 Word in alumni notes
- 33 Kind of flute
- 34 What's place, in a comedy routine
- 36 Howls
- 38 Masterful
- 42 Paradigm of easiness
- 44 — polloi
- 45 Nasty fall?
- 47 Be extremely expectant
- 48 Zapping
- 52 Bird barber?
- 56 — Smith
- 57 Climb

- 58 Exchanged items, maybe
- 59 Look up to
- 60 Carson National Forest locale
- 61 They may be left hanging
- 63 Creature mentioned by Marco Polo
- 66 It's in 19-Across
- 67 Embarrassed bird?
- 70 Tony winner Neuirth
- 71 Letters that please 42-Down
- 72 Six-time Super Bowl coach
- 73 Stand for
- 74 Part of many a disguise
- 76 Fabric finish?
- 77 "Death in Venice" author
- 78 They use horseshoe crabs as bait
- 79 Bird with a severe drinking problem?
- 85 Swear by
- 86 Mt. Apo's locale, in the Philippines
- 87 Piecrust ingredient
- 88 Cologne cubes?
- 90 Bambi's aunt
- 91 Quarterback Humphries
- 92 Make out
- 94 Navel wrote a piano concerto for it
- 98 1995 British Open winner John
- 100 You might say it when you get it
- 102 1954 Edgar Award winner

- 105 Celebratory bird?
 - 111 "Steps in Time" autobiographer
 - 112 1938 hit "I — Anyone Till You"
 - 113 Bird on the links?
 - 115 Moon of Uranus
 - 116 "Women and Love" author
 - 117 Library lack
 - 118 Like some ears and elbows
 - 119 70's-80's sitcom title role
 - 120 Breeze (through)
 - 121 Like wheat and barley
 - 122 Show wild instability
- DOWN**
- 1 It took effect on Jan. 1, 1994
 - 2 Father of biblical twins
 - 3 Healthy-looking bird?
 - 4 It has a lustrous face
 - 5 Certain Muslim
 - 6 Jet Propulsion Laboratory site
 - 7 It has long arms
 - 8 Dance partner
 - 9 Lay out
 - 10 Base caller
 - 11 Clock or cat precursor
 - 12 Back
 - 13 "The Private Eyes" co-star
 - 14 Perot prop
 - 15 Some boat motors
 - 16 Kind of testimony
 - 17 Perry's progenitor

- 18 Unnatural blonde, e.g.
- 24 Slithering strikers
- 25 Land in un lac
- 29 Golfer Geiberger and others
- 31 "In" place
- 35 Honeymoon haven
- 36 47-Across catcher
- 37 Sports Illustrated's 1974 Sportsman of the Year
- 39 Part of a vamp's costume
- 40 First Lady before Eleanor
- 41 Pliable leather
- 42 Backers
- 43 Tuition check taker
- 45 Domestic
- 46 "Der Blaue Reiter" artist
- 47 Studies
- 49 Poet Sor Juana — de la Cruz
- 50 Navigation abbr.
- 51 Sneaker
- 53 Branch of sci.
- 54 French orphan of film
- 55 "Once in Love With Amy" songwriter
- 60 1960 chess champion
- 61 Wedding planner
- 62 Arab name part
- 63 Bird on a night flight?
- 64 Moon of Uranus
- 65 Plane producer Clyde
- 68 Rain drain locale
- 69 Cherokee Natl. Forest locale



- 70 Wax unit?
- 72 Town on the Vire
- 75 Bit of a bray
- 76 Like some warehouses
- 77 Producer: Abbr.
- 79 Drilling expert: Abbr.
- 80 Horse bit
- 81 Charlottesville sch.
- 82 Yodeler's place
- 83 Bit of hope
- 84 Audiophile's purchase
- 86 Bonn boulevard
- 92 Father of Phinehas
- 93 Harmonizes, briefly
- 94 Cause of weird weather
- 95 Fastened, in a way
- 96 Cruz —, Brazil
- 97 In the neighborhood
- 98 Felicitously
- 100 Adrien of skin care products
- 101 W.W. II general — Arnold
- 103 Often-missed humor
- 104 Not yet familiar with
- 105 "Kapow!"
- 106 Kumar of "The Jewel in the Crown"
- 107 His horse had eight legs
- 108 Karmann — (car)
- 109 Big prefix in banking
- 110 Sufficient, once
- 114 Alexander ingredient

Answers to this week's puzzle on page 27A

New staff positions also nixed

Governor vetoes coastal commission bills

By PAUL MILLER

CALIFORNIA'S DEMOCRATIC Governor, Gray Davis, has caused consternation at the headquarters of the California Coastal Commission by abruptly vetoing two bills which the commission supported. The governor's staff also nixed additional funding and staff positions which the coastal commission requested for next year.

"The governor's actions are, frankly, mystifying," Monterey County Supervisor and Coastal Commissioner Dave Potter said.

Coastal Commission Executive Director Peter Douglas said the vetoes were "incomprehensible."

But one Monterey County coastal property owner, who did not want to be identified, praised the governor for "having to courage to stand up to another power grab by the coastal commission."

One bill vetoed by the governor would have given Douglas the power to attach a "Notice of Outstanding Coastal Act Violation" against the title of a property on which, in Douglas' belief, an illegal development had taken place.

Grading and building without a coastal permit are often alleged in California's hotly contested coastal zone, with private property owners trying to maintain control over their land while a powerful bureaucracy tries to protect public resources.

When a violation is proven, the coastal commission can only compel compliance by convincing the state Attorney General to seek a fine or a temporary restraining order against violators. According to the San Diego Union-Tribune, there is a backlog of more than 350 alleged major violations. Also, many small violations should be corrected, commission staff members say, but are not worth the time and expense of intervention by the attorney's general's office.

The bill given Douglas the power to intervene in such cases "was a no-brainer in terms of protecting purchasers of property where violations have occurred, and our ability to enforce the coastal act," Douglas said.

But the governor disagreed.

"The bill would inappropriately shift the burden of proof from the governmental entity to the private individual," Davis said in his veto message Sept. 26.

Another bill would have authorized the commission to spend money on public education campaigns in non-coastal portions of the state.

"I do not support expanding the commission's authority outside the coastal zone," Davis said in vetoing that bill.

The commission had also asked for additions to its 2000 - 2001 budget to help cities and counties complete or update their Local Coastal Programs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, for example, has never finished its plan, even though state law set a deadline of 1981 for com-

pletion of the critical document.

The governor's office declined to forward the request to the governor without more information to justify the request, Potter said.

A similar fate met the commission's request for more staff positions to process coastal development permits.

"If we have more funds we can do a quicker, more efficient job of analyzing and processing coastal permits, which is better for applicants and for the coastal environment," Potter said.

The election of Davis after 16 years of Republican governors eliminated all Republican party control over coastal commission appointments. It was also widely seen by experts on the commission as removing the sole obstacle — a governor's veto — between the commission and new legislation to control development on the coast. Davis' actions showed once again that even experts can be wrong.



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From page 1A

away from giving the council a piece of their minds.

"I spoke to you a long time ago in support of Caffè Cardinale's initial request to serve soups, salads and sandwiches," said Lawrence Dickey. "Unfortunately you rejected it by a very narrow margin. As a result, thousands of words have been written and spoken both pro and con, which have divided the population. Now we're facing a legal initiative."

Other speakers didn't like the idea of giving special treatment to one business.

"I like nothing more than to be able to help small business people," said Carmel businessman and 30-year resident Alan Williams. "But I don't think it's the city's business to subsidize people by changing rules and regulations. We have to ask the question, 'If Starbucks was on Ocean Avenue and they were asking for soups, salads and sandwiches, would we even be discussing it?'"

Some bemoaned the negative attention garnered by the soup saga.

"What concerns me is this is bad publicity for Carmel," said Pete Trivers, referring to sarcastic news coverage and humorous commentaries that have been printed, once again, about the small village. "We should put this issue to rest one way or the other."

Some of the speakers urged the council to postpone its decision for another month in order to ask Carmel's planning staff for a report on the impacts of changes to the food ordinance. Carmel's City Administrator was frank about the real reason for asking for such a report.

"The purpose of asking for a report is to buy time, to put the initiative on the April ballot," Kersnar said.

The city would have saved a considerable amount of money by postponing the initiative vote so it would coincide with the April municipal elections, when Hydorn and Livingston will be up for reelection.

Kersnar also pointed out the staff has already spent a good deal of time studying the amendment and said he'd be very much surprised if they found anything new.

Some council members didn't like the idea of dragging the controversy out any longer.

"This will be very divisive," said Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "It should not be on the April ballot when we have many important projects. I'd hate to see an election revolving around a coffee shop."

— Paula Hazdovac

Gasper Cardinale has been in business in Carmel for 45 years and owned the well-known Village Shoe Tree on Ocean Avenue for 30 years.

Cardinale said he and his son are relieved that the soup war is finally over. "They never thought we were going to take it to this level," a euphoric Cardinale told The Pine Cone after the meeting. "I just had a little more time on my hands than they thought."

Ten days after the Oct. 5 decision, the Cardinales will be able to serve their first bowl of soup. Rocco Cardinale said they will probably wait until November before serving the new menu items.

A change of heart

Two council members didn't think they should be pressured into changing laws designed to protect Carmel. Hydorn, who had originally supported the Cardinale's request in May 1998, explained his change

of heart a month later.

"I did point out in these chambers that it would be difficult for the Cardinales to make a living in their current location without a full menu," Hydorn said. "I was carried away. I like the Cardinales. Because of that, I let that get the better of my judgment. But I realized I would actually be sabotaging an ordinance that I worked very hard on along with my colleagues just to please Cardinale."

The 1997 food ordinance was adopted by the city, in part, to protect Carmel from fast food and litter. The ordinance also put a stop to the blurring distinctions among types of restaurants. Under the ordinance, specialty restaurants can only serve two types of food — in Cardinales' case, coffee and pastries.

"I'd still like to please him (Cardinale),"

Hydorn said. "But that's up to Cardinale, not me and not the city. What's up to the council is to write good, legal, fair ordinances and not to extend favors beyond the ordinances to people who expect more than what they signed up for."

Livingston agreed. "People think of us as a special village. We're not going to cave into the demands of commercialism," she said, arguing that Carmel's regulations and charm are what keep property values in the millions.

Others didn't see how the Cardinales' request would change things one way or another.

"How many people would it impact buying sandwiches?" asked Ted Johnston. "How many people would rush into Carmel? We're maybe talking about 20 sandwiches a day."

What's wrong with lunch?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN most other towns, the lunchtime menus of local eateries would hardly be an issue of controversy. But, as many have noted before, Carmel just isn't any other town.

During the last year-and-a-half in which Gasper and Rocco Cardinale have been fighting the city in order to sell a small selection of soups, salads and sandwiches at their popular Ocean Avenue cafe, one thing has remained clear: Nearly everybody in town has a strong opinion about the so-called soup saga.

The people who support the Cardinales say, "What's the big deal? What harm can a few more lunchtime edibles do to the town?"

Others worry that by granting the Cardinales' request, the city may be opening the door to an increase of take-out food, more litter and a general degradation of the town's character.

This week, construction workers, shop clerks, artists and residents buying sandwiches, salads, yogurt and take-out lasagna at Bruno's Market and Deli let The Pine Cone know how they felt about restaurants, affordable food, litter and the recently resolved soup saga.

Gary Connell, a Carmel carpenter who has lived in the city for 50 years, says he buys a sandwich or some other kind of take-out food at least every other day. He's in favor of allowing cafes like Cardinale to serve more lunchtime food.

"There's not going to be garbage or litter," Connell said. "This is Carmel. It's not like downtown San Francisco."

"The people who work here are very conscious of keeping the town clean," agreed Lynne from Tucano boutique.

Loreto Marin from Phillips Publishing believes there could only be a littering problem if fast food comes to town. Marin mostly buys her lunches from delis around town and so far sees "no problem" with litter.

Carmel resident Anita Robare says she



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Gary Connell, a Carmel carpenter, has lived and worked in the city for 50 years.

isn't able to eat lunch at the sit-down restaurants in town simply because she can't afford them.

"I'd rather get a sandwich," she said. Robare said she doesn't think there would be a problem with more eateries serving take-out lunch food because there's already such a demand for them.

"People are waiting in line for lunch all over the place," she said.

Connell believes that allowing Cardinale to serve take-out food won't really change anything. "There is take-out from every restaurant in this town," Connell said.

Local artist and Mission Fields resident Beth Harris says she always prefers take-out food to a sit-down lunch. "No one has time anymore. You don't like to go out to lunch because of all the tourists."

Harris doesn't believe that allowing more take-out food will create a litter problem. "They have trash cans all over Carmel," she said. "I don't think people are that clueless."

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Eastwood's offers still good on Rio Park, Flanders

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CLINT EASTWOOD'S business associate Alan Williams told the Carmel City Council that Eastwood's two offers to buy Rio Park and Flanders Mansion from the city are still very much alive.

"I want to remind the city that Mr. Eastwood is still trying to assume (the debt), buy, pay off or whatever Rio Park," Williams said at the Oct. 5 meeting. "The kids want a ball field next spring and we're hoping to resolve it."

Last April, Eastwood offered to buy the six-acre parcel — straddling the Carmel River between Larson Field and the Carmel sewage treatment plant — by taking over the city's debt on the land.

If the Eastwood offer is accepted, part of the property would become an open space buffer for mission Ranch and the other part would be transferred to the Diocese of Monterey for a new ball field.

The city bought the property nine years ago for \$1.75 million and is currently mak-

ing \$200,000 annual mortgage payments on the property.

Flanders Mansion offer

Last May, Eastwood also offered to buy Flanders Mansion at its appraised value (estimated at between \$1.5 million and \$2 million), refurbish it and sell it as a historically designated house to a family.

"The offer still stands for us to buy Flanders at it's appraised value," Williams

said at the meeting. "I've been up on the site and it (the restoration) can be done with minor disruption to the arboretum."

A year ago, the city council gave the OK to the non-profit Flanders Foundation to come up with a business plan that would take care of refurbishing the landmark mansion and maintaining it.

The city gave the foundation until December to fine-tune its plan to keep Flanders in city hands.

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cilman Marshall Hydorn. "I'm not ready to say 'go ahead and do it.' We have to know what we're working with here. We have to define this program."

(One of the leading proposals is a "pay and display" system of placing meters in the middle of a block where motorists would buy time and then place the receipt on their dashboard.)

Meanwhile, a group of local business people stepped forward with a proposal to set up a business assessment district that could produce \$750,000 in revenue for downtown improvements and promotion.

Under the proposal, the money collected would be used to fund a promotional program for Carmel businesses, thereby saving

the city the \$100,000 it annually spends on the Carmel Business Associations marketing program, according to Tom Glidden of La Playa Hotel.

In addition, the city could also receive close to \$200,000 from the assessment funds that could be used for maintenance and repair of sidewalks and streets in the commercial district.

The rest of the money would be used by the district for tourist promotion.

While the proposal hasn't yet been studied by city staff, it was warmly received by council members and citizens attending the Oct. 6 meeting.

"I have a feeling that something significant happened today that we've been waiting for as long as we've lived in the city, that the commercial participants and the residents seemed to be coming together with a solu-

tion for a major problem," said Carmel Mayor Ken White.

The current proposal would collect an additional 1 percent tax on hotel room sales as well as \$2 per \$1,000 of gross receipts from restaurants and retail stores.

"The benefit is that the money will be used to stimulate business, which will be a longer term answer to the stability of the budget," Glidden said.

'Tired of being poor'

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar made it clear that the city will have to do something soon to compensate for its flat revenues — sales tax and transient occupancy tax (TOT).

City Councilwoman Sue McCloud wondered if the city could be losing money through internet sales, which are currently untaxed, or purchases from art galleries shipped out of state, which also escape being taxed.

Whatever the cause of Carmel's financial

woes, Kersnar believes that paid parking is the most viable answer. Many of the speakers agreed that the city's need is great.

"I'm tired of being poor," said Karen Ferlito. "After I moved to this very affluent city, all I heard about is how poor we are."

"We never did much like the idea of parking meters, but their time has come," said longtime Carmelite Marian Leidig. "We almost have to go along with the rest of the world whether we like it or not."

However, not everyone was convinced. Cjaba Ajan wondered if paid parking would really be worth it. "I'm familiar with the pay and display from Europe and it is not the pretty picture we have occasionally been told," Ajan said.

The council asked the Parking 2000 committee, which has been studying paid parking, to present a report to the council in December. Council members were also interested in finding out more information about utility tax, development fees and the business assessment proposal.

Can city afford staff travel costs?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AT A time when Carmel is having trouble balancing its budget, some are wondering how the city can afford to be sending its officials to numerous conferences both in California and out of state.

A quick glance at the Carmel staff's recent traveling schedule reveals:

■ Last month Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar attended the week-long International City/County Management Association conference in Portland;

■ Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem traveled to Denver to participate in the American Public Works Association Conference;

■ And this month public works staffers Stuart Ross and Ron Prieto will head down to Santa Maria for a three-day maintenance supervisors conference, where they'll be looking at some of the latest street sweeper models. The city is in the market for a new street sweeper.

(Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio was also scheduled to attend the Portland city management conference but couldn't go after he became ill.)

Kersnar said the conferences usually cost the city between \$500 to \$2,500 each, depending on how far away they are. Kersnar estimated that his recent conference in Portland cost the city approximately \$1,500.

City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac believes that the city should pay for its staff

to participate in conferences that are "without reason." "We want to be able to operate well," Hazdovac said.

"I think there's a need for continuing education if there are the funds to support it," said City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "If things are very dire then you do cut back and we did that in 1992. But I don't know if we're in as dire straits as we were then."

Kersnar said this year's busy conference schedule is really no different than years past. Many of the city's department directors choose to attend the annual conferences in order to keep Carmel up with the latest developments in such areas as planning, public works, fire and police work, he said.

"In a crisis situation travel expenses and training are usually the first thing to get cut," Kersnar admitted. "But in the long run, that's being penny-wise and pound-foolish."

For instance, at this year's city manager's conference, Kersnar said he learned valuable information about a new accounting standard that will be applied to cities throughout the nation.

"(Conferences) are the most efficient way to learn about what's going on," Kersnar said. "Everybody is in the same room. Everyone is asking the same questions. The experts are there and you can really find out what's happening."

Hazdovac said that Carmel actually attends fewer conferences than many other cities. "We're very frugal about it," she said.

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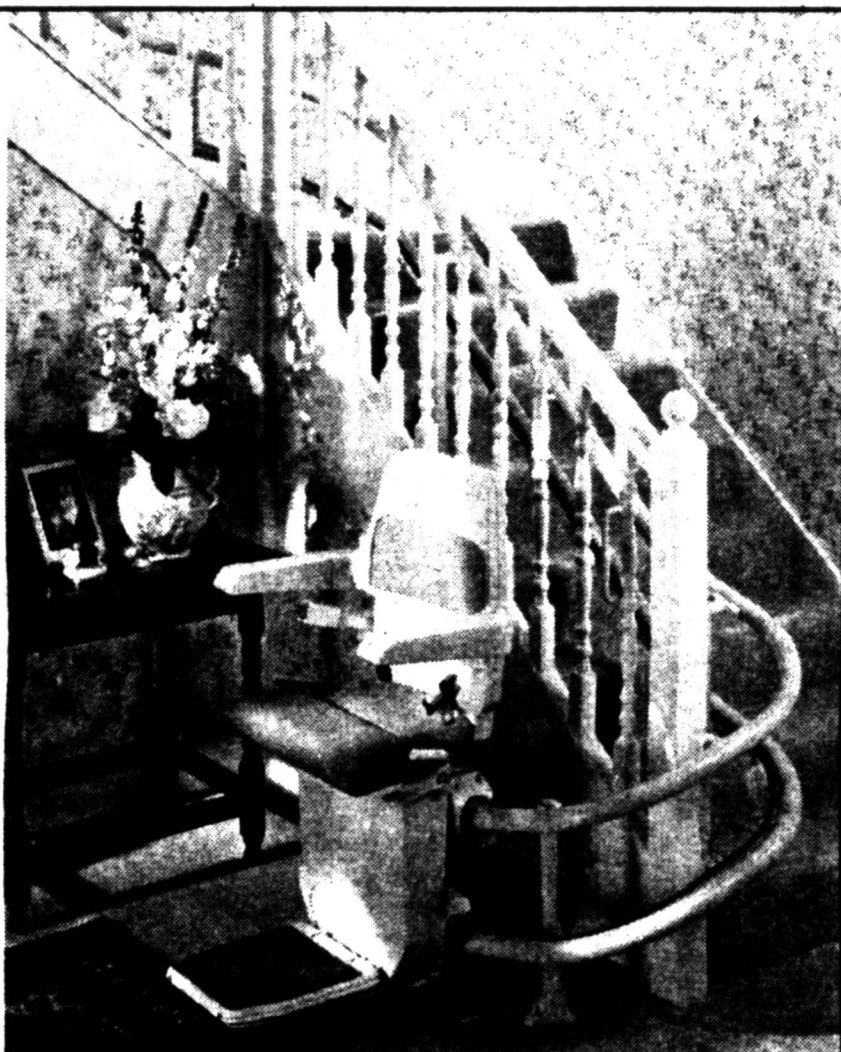


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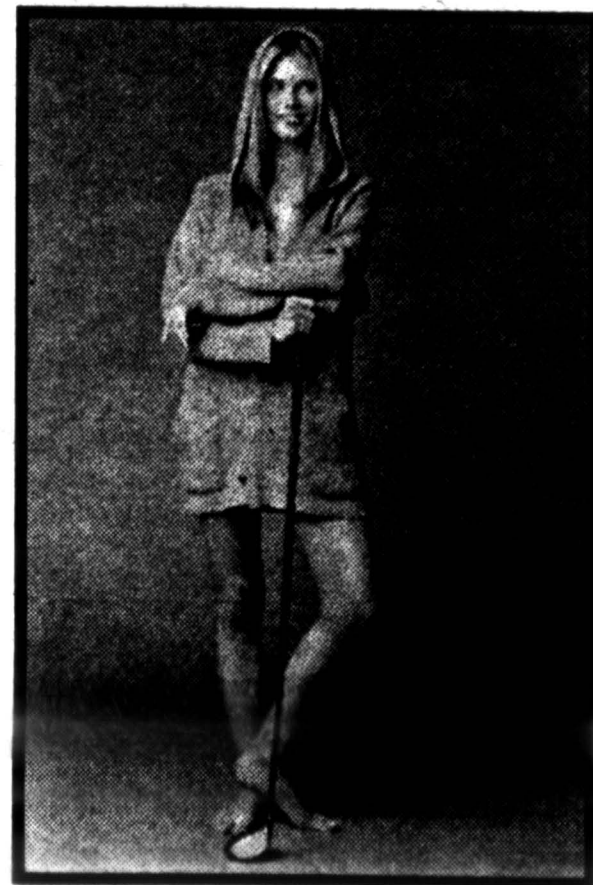
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CITY OF CARMEL VALLEY COULD RISE AGAIN

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A DECISION by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors not to enact growth limitations in Carmel Valley could lead to renewed demands for incorporation of the rural valley, some residents say.

"As far as incorporation goes, my personal opinion is that if the board does not take positive action on the 19th, then it will be the rallying cry for Carmel Valley residents to move forward with incorporation," said Carmel Valley attorney Fran Farina. "There's no doubt in my mind that we cannot continue down this path. It is destroying the Valley."

Refusing to limit growth would be further evidence that county government does not represent Valley residents, according to Farina.

"Of the 15 people on the board of supervisors and planning commission who represent us, not one of those people lives within the boundaries of the Carmel Valley Master Plan," she said. "People start to understand why they don't get the results."

And Valley residents "are frustrated that their voices are not being heard" by county government, since many can not travel the distance to Salinas to public meetings, she said.

"So it's a government that is quite removed from us and I think that makes the participation in the process more difficult," she said.

Calls for formation of a City of Carmel Valley were first heard last year after supervised approved a 109-unit development at September Ranch. Approval of that project was overturned by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver Sept. 1.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) President George Boehlert said a poll of his group's membership revealed many are in favor of incorporation. Boehlert said he is looking into studying it with some other homeowner and property groups in the Valley.

"It's been looked at so many times in the past, and in my opinion, they've gotten to the point where it's a little bit tough and give up," he said.

Complications include a state law requiring that incorporation be "revenue neutral."

"The law says that if you incorporate, you have to make it so that the places you're already giving money to don't get hurt," said Boehlert, who intends to research the law and see if there would be support for changing it.

have to get political leadership who are committed and then have the guts to solve problems."

Infrastructure needed

All that really matters, according to Farina, is that traffic, water and septic problems are handled.

"I am not a no-growth person; I have never worked harder trying to get proper infrastructure in place," she said, adding that new single-family homes and remodels should be permitted. "But in order to do these things, we have to have water, we have to have an adequate road system and we have to address septic problems."

But Farina said she thinks the board of supervisors will still consider limiting growth in Carmel Valley despite the Monterey County Planning Commission's unanimous vote against it Sept. 29.

"The planning commission didn't seem to get it; someone suggested they might need a remedial course in reading," she said. She believes the board may be more sensitive to the growth issue after Judge Silver's decision overturning the approval of September Ranch.

With regards to traffic, Farina cited Silver's decision, in which he wrote, "The time for action, not words, has come."

"The bottom line on the growth limitation issue is that in my opinion, the planning commission did not listen to the information that was provided to them in public opinion," Boehlert said. "Our biggest hope right now is that the board of supervisors will make a more informed decision and support growth limitations."

But limiting growth beyond the strict rules in the 1987 master plan is unnecessary, according to Marquard. "I think that the consensus that I hear is that the Carmel Valley Master Plan is a very well conceived and well done planning document, and has barely had a chance to function because there hasn't been much development," he said.

Instead of enacting new growth limits, Marquard said, the county should focus on fixing the roads, including building a Rio Road extension and building a climbing lane on Highway 1.

Kaminske, a long-time resident of Carmel Valley, said he thinks it's impossible to stop growth and that affordable housing should be built, not stopped. He added that housing in Carmel Valley should be available to 98 percent of the people who live in Monterey County, not the two percent who

can currently afford it.

"The problem is housing and the truth is that we don't have a problem that can't be solved if we want to solve it," he said. "We can solve the traffic problem, we can solve

the housing problem, and we can solve the water problem if we have the mind to do it. But we're not going to be able to if we only listen to people who don't want growth."

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"We're a cash cow for Monterey County—a lot more tax money goes out than comes back in services," he said. Subsidizing other parts of the county is fine, according to Boehlert, until the government stops being responsive. "That's when people get really upset."

But not everyone favors incorporation, according to Mitchell Group real estate agent Skip Marquard, a Carmel Valley resident who has sold real estate there for 37 years.

"I think there's a strong feeling that some of the incorporation effort is in some ways a knee-jerk reaction to the recent actions by the board of supervisors on some of the plans," he said.

Marquard said a 1960s study of incorporation revealed Carmel Valley residents weren't cohesive enough to support it. And although the Valley has changed considerably in the past 30 years, Marquard said different communities—Cachagua, the Village, Mid-Valley and the mouth of the Valley, and businesses—might have a hard time agreeing on incorporation.

Affordable housing advocate Roy Kaminske said he doubted incorporation would help solve traffic, water and development problems in Carmel Valley because of the popularity of the no-growth stance. "The no-growth effort believes that if we didn't have the resources, the people wouldn't come, but they come anyway and now we have nowhere to put them," he said.

"Incorporation, I don't know if that's really feasible," he said. "I don't know if it would really solve the problems. You

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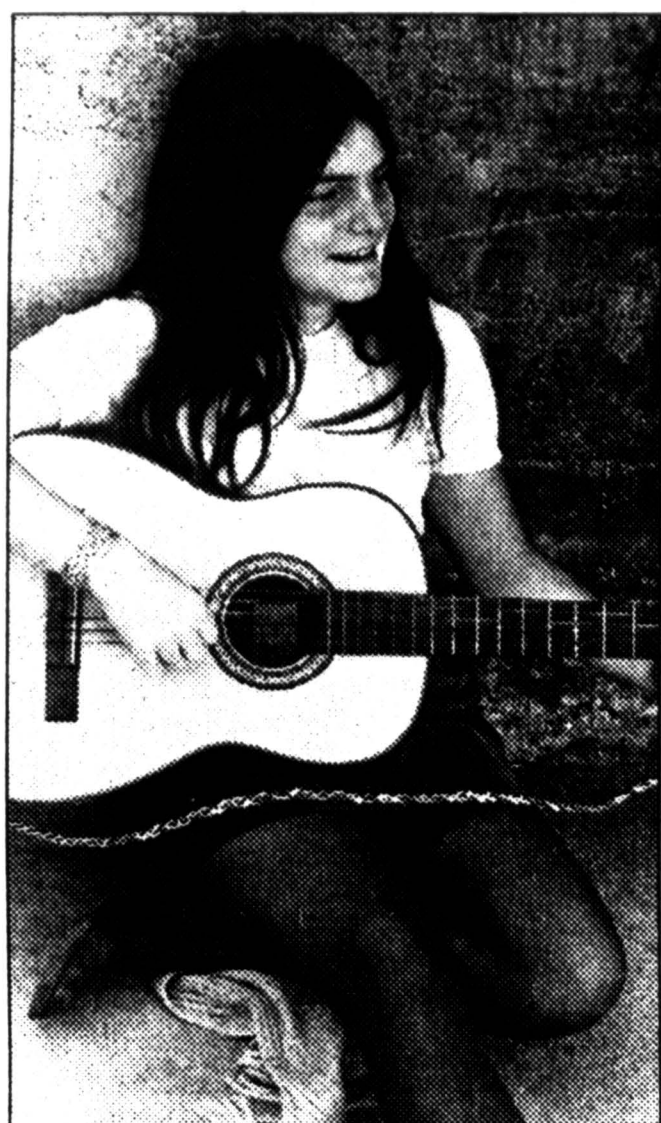


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ALISON FAUL

Carmelite had lifelong love of music

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ALISON FAUL, a long-time Carmel resident who sang and acted in local musi-

Milestones

ERNST WEILENMANN, a native of Switzerland and Carmel resident since 1953, died Oct. 4 of pneumonia. Mr. Weilenmann served in the Swiss Army and was an avid outdoorsman and nature lover. He was a self-employed gardener for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie, of Carmel, sons Ernie Jr. of Carmel and Bruno of Santa Clarita, daughter Doris of Monterey, a sister in Switzerland and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Little Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove. Memorials are suggested to the Alliance on Aging or the Salvation Army.

icals and theatrical productions, died after a period of declining health Sept. 28. She was 43.

Miss Faul was born in Walnut Creek in 1956 and moved with her family to Carmel in 1964.

Miss Faul had a lifelong love of music. She enjoyed singing and playing the guitar from an early age, often performing in the Children's Experimental Theater. She spent her sophomore year of high school traveling in Europe with her family. During her travels she sang at the Guitar Center in Palma de Majorca in a widely publicized performance.

"She was interviewed by the German press and there were posters all over the place saying come see 'Alison Faul of Big Sur,'" said her mother, Patricia Faul.

She graduated from Carmel High in 1973 and earned a degree in music from Reed College in 1977.

Miss Faul performed at various productions in Carmel and Big Sur, including "Wait Until Dark" and "Plaza Suite." She often played her guitar and sang at local events. "When anybody wanted her to sing, she'd come out and do it," Mrs. Faul said.

She had worked at Cafe Amphora at Nepenthe, Merrill Lynch and started her own baking business. Most recently, she prepared for a teaching credential and tutored in a reading program at Monterey Peninsula College.

She served on the board of the Monterey School of Music.

Miss Faul is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Faul and a brother, Robert Faul of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

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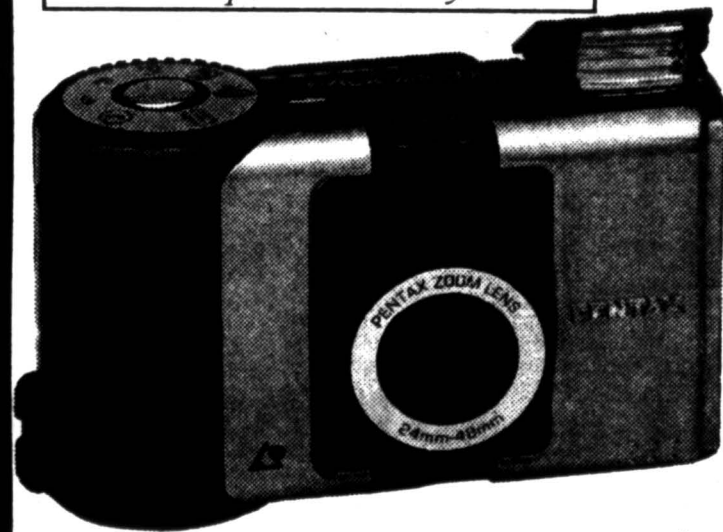
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Superstar owners have first Pebble Beach board meeting

By PAUL MILLER

THE NEW board of directors of the Lone Cypress company — parent corporation of the Pebble Beach Company — held its first meeting Oct. 5 in the company's brand new spa and hotel facility at Casa Palmero, adjacent to the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

According to the company's chief executive officer, Bill Perocchi, all the principals in the new ownership group attended, including former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, businessman Dick Ferris, former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, golf legend Arnold Palmer and John Myers from the General Electric pension fund.

Perocchi, also a board member, would make no comment about the business conducted at the meeting except to announce

that a member of former management group at Pebble Beach was added to the new board.

Paul Leach had been managing director of the Long Cypress Company during the years it was owned by the Japanese golf corporation Taiheiyo Club.

"He's been a very important part of the strong performance of the company in the past and the board wanted to continue to use his experience and his skills," Perocchi said.

Leach's leadership helped get the Casa Palmero project approved by Monterey County and the California Coastal Commission in 1997. Casa Palmero's 24 rooms have opened in the last two months and the spa will be open by the end of 1999, company officials say.

"We held the meeting at Casa Palmero so the board could get a look at the new facility, and they were very impressed," Perocchi

said.

A much bigger Pebble Beach Company project — including more than 300 new home sites, a new golf course and several hundred acres of dedicated open space — is

almost ready for public hearings in front of the Monterey County Planning Commission. No date for the first hearing has been set.

Time to comment on Cypress Inn plan

THE CARMEL City Council set an Oct. 12 deadline for citizens to comment on the appeal to the Cypress Inn's expansion project. The council will take up the matter at its November meeting.

The city's planning staff will respond in writing to all comments received by that date. Comments and questions received after Oct. 12 will be answered orally by staff at the November meeting.

The Carmel Planning Commission approved plans for a new wing at the Cypress Inn on Lincoln Street Aug. 11. The Church of the Wayfarer, located across the street, and Dana Little, the owner of Simpson's restaurant and a member of the congregation, appealed that decision over parking concerns.

The owners of the hotel, businessman Denny LeVett and actress Doris Day, and their project manager, Chris Tescher, say it is premature to discuss parking problems that may be created by a new restaurant in the building because they have not even made a decision about how many seats the restaurant might have.

"If we apply for a restaurant, we will have a parking plan," Tescher said.

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- Local cancer survivors Veronica Reis and Paul Soifer share their personal experiences with cancer
- Keynote presentation: Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker

ONGOING ACTIVITIES FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

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John Cronin, MD, PhD
- 1:00 & 2:00 p.m. Performing a self-assessment for skin cancer
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CAA

From page 1A

The 125-member association of local artists has two members who are unable to attend exhibitions or even see their own work on display in the galleries of the CAA building because they can move about only with the use of a wheelchair.

The Barnet Segal Trust, the David and Lucille Packard Foundation, gallery members and associates and a generous donor are making the retrofit possible, according to Belinda

Vidor-Halliday, president of the CAA.

Contractor Gary Stowe will commence work some time next week, Vidor-Halliday told The Pine Cone, starting with removal of the Carmel stone at the south end of the property from the handsome wall built by the association's first president, painter Armin Hansen. A recess will be carved into the garden slope for installation of the elevator, and the stones replaced in a curved formation leading to it.

"We won't lose any of the garden," Vidor-Halliday said, but one small oak tree with a slender trunk will have to be removed. The garden and patio were designed originally by painter John O'Shea, one of the first CAA members.

The main steps leading up to the gallery entrance will be curved outward at street level, and handrails installed on either side, replacing a central hand-hold now running up the middle of the steps.

Building to be expanded

Renovation of the main building, which will add 133 square feet, will extend its south wall three feet.

In that added space, "we will have two new bathrooms and a new kitchen," according to Vidor-Halliday. The kitchen will be at the front of the building, making it more convenient for catered affairs, and one of the bathrooms will have wheelchair access.

By combining the Little Picture Room and the Graphics Room — two small galleries at the front of the building — and eliminating the wall that divides them, the gallery office can be expanded three feet into the Graphics Room space. Deferred maintenance on the south side roof will be tackled during the expansion, and new heating and air conditioning will be installed throughout the building using existing vents. Added storage will be gained on the south side.

The gallery will remain open during this period of retrofit, which may take until January to complete. Part of the gallery will be sealed off while work is in progress.

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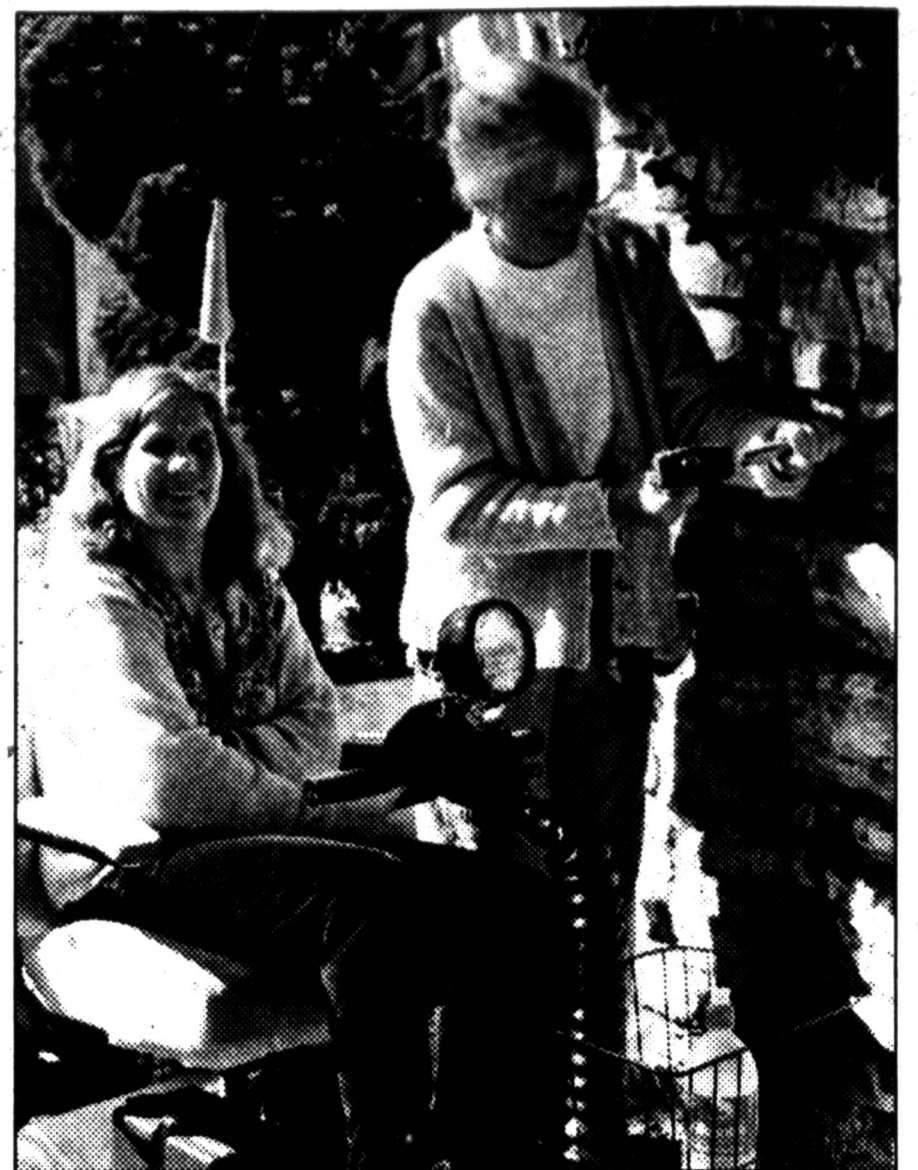
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Carmel Art Association president Belinda Vidor-Halliday chips away at mortar to remove the first brick from the CAA Dolores Street garden wall, symbolically starting work which will culminate in installation of a sidewalk-level elevator.

Julie Colletto, who has been unable to visit the CAA galleries because of lack of wheelchair access, is excited about the prospect of being raised to garden level by the elevator, from which she will be able to proceed to the gallery entrance on a smooth access path. Work commences next week.

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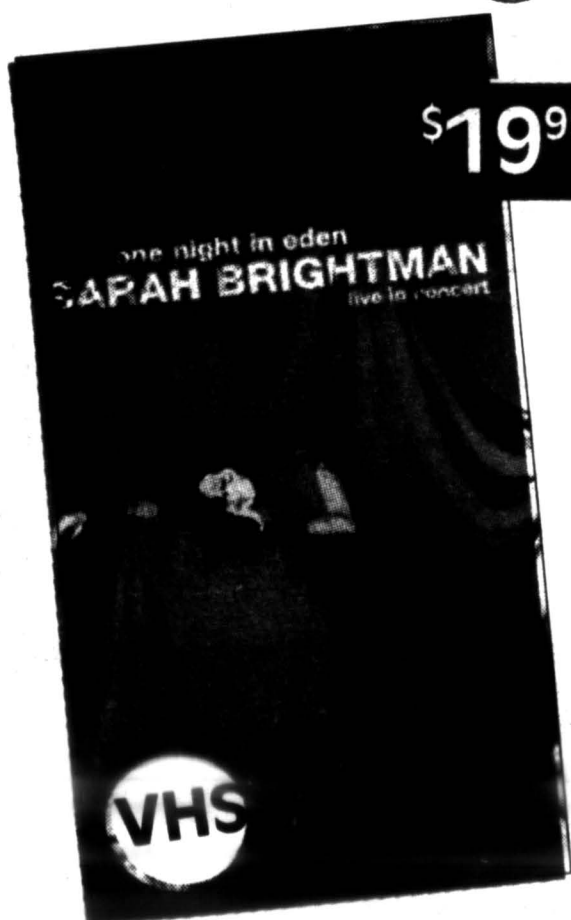
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By Myles Williams

If you're searching for a little peace and quiet, it may be more important than you think. No matter where you turn, it's hard not to get an earful of din from a radio, TV, beeper, ticking clock, jackhammer, subway, or someone's conversation. Scientists are proving that noise is more than a mere annoyance, it's a bodystressor. Noise-related stress causes the heart to beat faster, blood pressure to rise, pupils to become enlarged and the onset of headaches. As volumes rise, tolerance falls. One way to lower the volume in your life is by carpeting floors, putting curtains on the windows, or even asking the neighbor to lower the TV.

Only three women in the history of entertainment have owned a production studio. The first was Mary Pickford, followed by funny lady Lucille Ball, and now, Oprah Winfrey. The name of Oprah's production company is Harpo Productions. "Harpo" is Oprah spelled backwards.

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Food & Wine

Third annual 'escape' set for Nov. 12 - 14

Care to dine with a winemaker?

You will if you make The Great Wine Escape

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

AN ENTIRE three-day weekend will be devoted to the vinous art at the third annual Great Wine Escape Weekend set for Nov. 12 through the 14. Participants will meet and dine with Monterey County winemakers, taste their wares, visit their wineries, enjoy golf, lunch and dinners, dancing and more.

Oenophiles from all over California will congregate in Monterey County to be hosted by wineries in the Carmel and Salinas valleys on Saturday and Sunday, following a Friday kick-off golf tournament at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort which will include hole-in-one contests, prizes and lunch.

Those who haven't a foursome will be paired up, according to Amy Eldredge, event coordinator.

A black tie (optional) dinner dance/auction will take place Saturday evening — with the auction benefiting Kinship Foster Care and Adoption. Scene of the event is The National Steinbeck Center in Salinas. A different Monterey County winery will host each table at the "Feast of Eden," allowing participants to get to know the winemaker and the winemaker's creations on a personal basis.

The morning and afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 13 will be devoted to winery open houses from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Narrated bus

tours are arranged for the winery visits. In addition, 11 Monterey County wineries that have no tasting rooms will be hosted at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey from 3 to 6 p.m.

Saturday evening, celebrity chefs of Monterey will prepare dinners paired to wines as 28 local winemakers are matched to restaurants for special winemakers dinners.

Wine Escape weekenders can wind down the three-day getaway on Sunday at "A Taste of Monterey" tasting room on Cannery Row

and Monterey Bay, where participants will enjoy a glass of Monterey County wine, a light appetizer plate and a jazz concert by the Dennis Murphy trio.

Local hotels and restaurants will be offering "something special" for all Great Wine Escape participants, according to Eldredge who is with the Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association. For a Great Wine Escape Weekend brochure, a free wine tasting guide and ticket information, call 375-9400.



PHOTO/DUANE MENEELY

Wine aficionados gathered at Jekel Winery in the Salinas Valley last year on a wine tour of Monterey County wineries during The Great Wine Escape Weekend. Two thousand "escapees" participated in last year's event. This year's third annual Escape is set for Nov. 12 - 14.

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The Carmel Business Association invites you to the spectacular Bernardus Lodge for its annual "Taste of Carmel." This fund-raising event will feature 20 of Carmel's finest restaurants and many of Monterey County's premier wines. This year's theme, "A Walk among the Vines," celebrates the fall harvest and the bounty of fresh ingredients that are available to us in Monterey County. Reservations are limited. Call 624-2522.

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PACIFIC GROVE'S SWEET EARTH NAT

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"VEGEBURGERS? WHO'S going to eat vegeburgers?" The bank loan officer hooted at the fanciful suggestion.

It was 1979 when Pacific Grove entrepreneurs Caren and Russell Hicks, pioneers in healthy quick-food, sought a loan for a press which would speed production of Russell's original-recipe vegeburgers. They were still running the Sweet Earth Whole Food Bakery at The Granary on Lighthouse at the time and trying to get their fledgling deli health foods business off the ground.

Being in the avant garde of any new concept requires perseverance and faith, and Caren and Russell had both. But shifting their main focus from bakery goods to deli foods turned out not to be as difficult as they had thought: Their nutritive soups and sandwiches were "discovered" at The Granary by Cornucopia Community Market (then in The Barnyard) and the Hicks started supplying their items, packaged, to the Carmel health food store.

It was Russell who created the vegeburger recipe in pre-Granary days in the '70s when he and Caren worked at Pacific Grove's Tillie Gort's health food restaurant. There he, as chef, originated the no meat meatloaf and Caren created her soup recipes.



Manufacturing plant in the heart of Pacific Grove? You bet! Russell Natural Foods are produced and packaged on 16th Street in Pacific Grove. Owners/chefs Russell and Caren Hicks look over the voluminous products in the kitchen where their meticulously trained staff keep the ovens humming.

Now, 20 years later, as Sweet Earth Natural Foods — wholesale manufacturers of an extensive line of deli health foods and bakery goods — they distribute their products to health food restaurants and delis from Big Sur to Santa Rosa, including nine Whole Foods stores.

Their natural food line-up consists of sandwiches, salads, spreads, vegeburgers, soups, burritos, chicken and vegetable wraps, pies, sweet bars, and a new product, seitan (say-tahn), also known as wheat meat.



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NATURAL FOODS LIVES UP TO ITS NAME

Asia's seitan enters U.S. market

"Russell has a very good vision for the future," Caren told The Pine Cone, saying he believes seitan will be a successful meat-substitute product of the future. "The seitan product is like tofu was 20 years ago. It's just entering our culture from Asia. It has a more meat-like texture than tofu; it's chewy and juicy-tender. Even meat-eaters try it and can't believe it isn't meat."

Made from wheat gluten flour, seitan is a "high protein, low-fat food, easier to digest than tofu. We pre-cook and pre-slice, then vacuum pack it in 8 oz. bags," Caren said. "It's like thick-sliced lunch meat in a cutlet shape. You can chop it up and put it in stir fries, soups and salads, or grind it for a taco-like filling or put it in tomato sauce for pasta. It's very versatile and lends itself to sauces. We do a barbecue seitan that's like a vegetarian sloppy Joe for a burger bun, or you can put it over rice."

Sweet Earth produces veggieburgers in different styles: a Fiesta Rice veggieburger, with light

Mexican-Indian flavors from cumin and curry; a Gourmet Grain, All American ("best on a hamburger bun with pickles, lettuce and tomato"); and a Savory Soy veggieburger that has light Italian seasonings. Caren likes to use this in a Parmesan casserole, using the veggieburger patties instead of eggplant. A mock chicken salad from veggieburgers is another new item.

As for the bakery, Sweet Earth Natural Foods bakes apple, peach and blueberry pies, and bakes 6,000 pies for the holidays between October and January, including a honey pumpkin and maple pecan. A vegan pumpkin pie is made with tofu for those who refrain from eating eggs and dairy products.

To make sure their turkey and tuna sandwiches are as healthful as possible, the Hicks bake their own all-organic sandwich bread and rolls twice weekly, using organic wheat and sesame seeds.

A staff of 12 helps prepare and deliver all the food created in their commercial Pacific Grove kitchen in the Giles Building on 16th Street behind Juice and Java.

"We hand-train our employees," Caren said. "Russell works 50 to 60 hours a week, while I'm there about 40 hours. "As for vacations, they go camping with their children in Big Sur in the summer — "when we can swing it."

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS
Russell and Caren Hicks' Sweet Earth Pacific Grove's busiest area. Here is paperwork that takes them out of humming.

Mark your calendars:

'A Taste of Carmel' slated for Oct. 17

THE NEWLY opened Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley will be the scene of this year's "A Taste of Carmel" which will feature samplings of 20 Carmel restaurants' signature dishes on Sunday, Oct. 17.

Many of Monterey County's premier wineries will showcase their wares at the fundraiser put on by the Carmel Business Association. Revenues earned by the event are used to promote the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea and its many cultural festivals and events as a visitor destination.

Theme for this year is "A Walk Among the Vines." According to Jan Hanson, executive director of the association, the theme will "celebrate the fall harvest and the bounty of fresh ingredients available to us in Monterey County."

Tickets are \$65 per person and can be obtained by calling the association at 624-2522.

Hanson said that only a limited number of tickets will be available.

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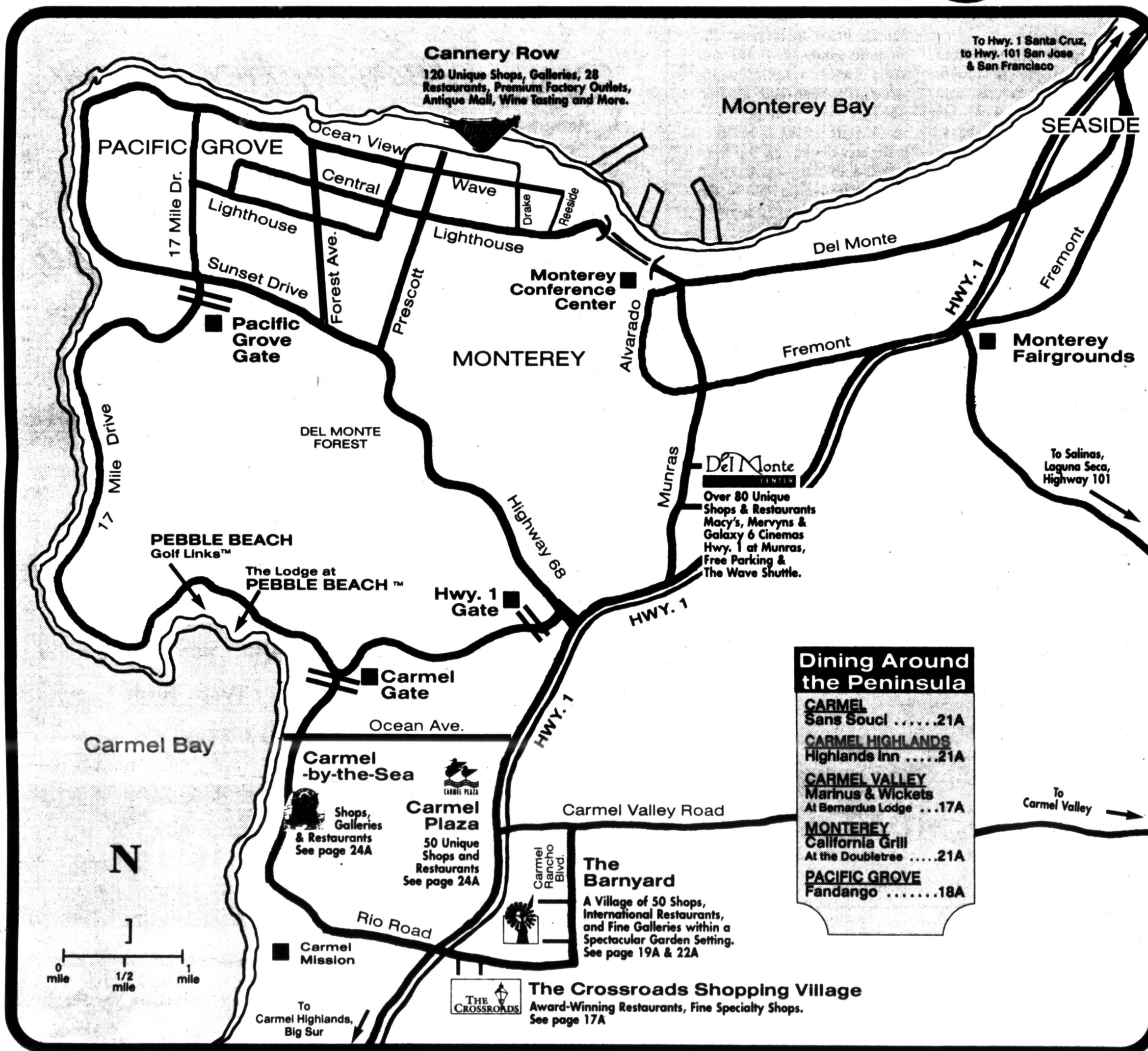
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Madagascar
Exhibit Lecture Series
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Robinson Jeffers Festival celebrated this weekend

FRIDAY, OCT. 8 marks the opening of the 1999 Robinson Jeffers Festival, presented by the Tor House Foundation. The eminent Carmel poet will be paid tribute in many ways.

A reception will take place in the garden of his home, Tor House, at 26304 Ocean View Ave., from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 8. Admission is \$5, and is free for those who made reservations for weekend seminars or the banquet.

Seminars, "A Jeffers Legacy," scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and "Robinson Jeffers and the Sea," 2 to 4 p.m., will be presented Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Carmel Woman's Club. Reservations are \$10 for both. Admission at the door will be \$8 each.

The annual Jeffers banquet, which will feature a

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Carmel Performing Arts Festival enters second, multi-faceted week of shows



OPPORTUNITIES to observe the wonders of Peter Davison (left), juggler dancer, actor and poet, and MaryLee Sunseri (right) in "Gold Rush Songs and Tales," arrive this week via the Carmel Performing Arts Festival. Davison performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 10, at the Carmel Ballet Academy. Sunseri sings at 3 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10, at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

The complete schedule of festival events is available free all around town. Or contact the festival office, located at 218 Crossroads Blvd. in the Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel; telephone 624-7675.



World Music Festival: no translators needed

AN EXOTIC assemblage of musical artists and styles continues through Sunday, Oct. 10 at Carmel's Sunset Theater. The third annual Monterey World Music Festival, part of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, will feature four concerts, a rhythm workshop and a free family festival of world instruments. The schedule includes:

- "Celtic Women Casting Spells," Laurel MacDonald (Celtic fusion) and Sharon Shannon (Irish), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8

- "Free Family Festival of World Instruments," Sean Folsom, noon Saturday,



Laurel MacDonald — Friday, Oct. 8

Oct. 9

- "Sufi Ecstasy," Ali Khan Band, Abed Azrie, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9

- "Rhythm is the Cure," concert and workshop with Alessandra Belloni, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10

- "Harmonics from the Himalayas," Yungchen Lhamo and Sultan Khan and Rob Wasserman, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10.

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Rob Wasserman — Sunday, Oct. 10

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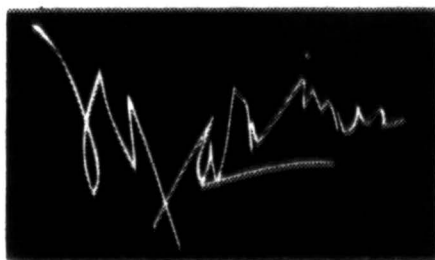


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Linda and Zan Henson enjoying themselves at the CVPOA picnic.



Doris Daly and June Jaffee savor the exquisite Quail Meadows setting.



Barbara Smith asks a question during the presentations at the CVPOA picnic.

Carmel Valley property owners savor beautiful picnic in honor of their 50th

MY LIFE is falling apart. And it's all because I suddenly find myself without a wristwatch.

The debacle began when I had to repair the watch I've worn for 20 years and was forced to be without it for weeks on end. To make matters worse, the two temporary replacements I found both went haywire within days of each other.

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

This is about the 1,001 ways I put my watch to use — none of them having to do with time. They all have to do with — memory.

Yes, memory. Here's what I mean:

While I'm brushing my teeth in the morning I remember needing to call the plumber about that pesky leak. It's too early to call so I move my watch from one wrist to the other.

Later in the day, while I'm driving (and

still not having called the plumber) I remember needing to stop by the dry cleaners. So I remove my watch and hold it in my right hand.

On my way to the cleaners I realize I've forgotten my wallet at home. So I pass the watch from my right to my left hand.

On my way home to pick up my wallet, I remember needing to stop by The Pine Cone offices at some point. So I then — having run out of hands — hang my watch on my radio knob.

I get home, mentally retrace the journey of my watch, and voila: a foolproof to-do list at my fingertips, ready to be written out.

Well, almost foolproof. There are the times I can't remember the first reason I switched wrists...

QUAIL MEADOWS was the glorious setting for the 50th anniversary picnic of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) on Oct. 3rd.

Ed Haber of Quail Lodge was the guardian angel of the event: he significantly subsidized the almost-200-guest picnic — stylish table settings, tri-tip and all.

Marj and Bob Hunsicker were really pleased to see the CVPOA re-energized.

"Eleven years ago when we moved here, we got involved but then it went through a real quiet period," Marj recalled. "Now it's been brought back to life again."

"Membership has traditionally waxed

and waned with people's interest in the valley," explained current CVPOA President George Boehlert. "Now with greater attention on water and traffic problems, our membership has increased 50 percent in 16 months."

George, who lived in Southern California and Hawaii before moving to the C.V. six years ago, thinks he ended up with the chief's job "by default." Then again, George admitted, with both of his kids out of the house, "it may have been a result of 'the empty nest syndrome' — after all those years of dealing with soccer practice, I had to get involved in something!"

Kidding aside, he appears to have both the leadership and the balanced viewpoints that could serve him well in his position. And refreshingly, his non-strident attitude seemed reflected among many of the guests.

Tom David, a developer who lives in the Valley, gets to see the reality of both sides.

"I'm for slowing growth but in a fair manner," he stated. "If someone's been paying taxes on their land for years, you can't just tell them they can't do anything with it." But Tom wouldn't mind "restrictions for major subdivisions until the traffic problems get resolved."

Some serious quiet descended on the group when, halfway through the meal, presentations began. All were anxious to catch the speakers' every word.

Ed, the earliest organization past president attending, got more than a few chuckles when he repeatedly referred during his short speech to how "things had changed just a little" in the 52 years he has lived in Carmel Valley.

County Supervisor Dave Potter admit-

ted in his talk that if the Monterey Peninsula's needs continued to be overridden by the rest of the board of supervisors, he'd prefer to support incorporation rather than secession from the county for the current unincorporated area. But he strongly urged everyone to contact supervisors and convey their opinions, especially for the upcoming Oct. 19th meeting.

Fran Farina made an impassioned plea to "keep up the dialogue, though we will probably continue to disagree with each other." She, too, urged contact with county supes. "Words from the citizens are not only heard, but occasionally also listened to," she reminded the members.

June Jaffee, a very stylish 34-year resident of the valley, was personally resigned to an uphill battle in preserving her environment. "We all have to do more work," she sighed.

Donna and Bob Johnston had totally different takes on the event. Bob couldn't help gleefully point out it was a picnic "with no ants, no bees and with WHITE LINEN NAPKINS!" Donna, her ready smile belying a more serious attitude, said: "It's really important to get to know your neighbors and this is a great way to do that."

Tina Gaines had come to the picnic with her two Bernese mountain dogs totally exhausted from an earlier romp at Carmel Beach. With careful planning, Tina had purposely "worn them to a frazzle"



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early that morning so she could safely take in the Sand Castle Contest — safely, that is, for the sand architects. But with her fear of running late for the picnic, the dogs had to tag along.

Barbara Smith, the very attractive daughter of legendary valley restaurateur "Katy" Curry, wore multiple hats on this day: she attended as a volunteer, a business owner (she owns "Barbara's Restaurant" in the valley) and a native resident.

It should be noted that the group is open to all residents of Carmel Valley — not just owners.

"It serves as a voice on the major issues for all the residents," George explained.

Onwards and upwards, Carmel Valley!

■ Cartoons in Black and White

Thanks to **Meals on Wheels (MOW)**, guests at the "Black and White Reception" on Oct. 1st encountered the incredible comic strip artists who make their home on the Monterey Peninsula.

Except for a notably absent Hank Ketcham who's still taking it easy after some recent health challenges, an awesome gang of cartoonists gathered at the Sally Griffin Center for the silent auction and reception benefiting MOW.

As usual, (Saint) **Bill Bates** was busy throughout the evening sketching caricatures of masochistic guests while other admirers of cartoon art bid on various pieces guaranteed to get you laughing.

The threesome of **Pam Green**, her daughter **Pam Deleon** and her friend **Barbara Babcock** were having a tough time deciding what to bid on — though they did finally settle on a **Meg Biddle** piece.

Pam's a close friend and bridge partner of one of the cartoonists, **Glen Bernhardt**, and his wife **Mary Lou**.

MOW Development Director **Pat Sandstrum** was really pleased about the

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It's a cartoon syndicate's dream: (left to right) Gus Arriola, Meg Biddle, Alex Anderson, Carol Fendall, David Swartz, Eldon Dedini and Glen Bernhardt at the Meals on Wheels reception. (Not shown: Bill Bates who was busy working on the other side of the room!)



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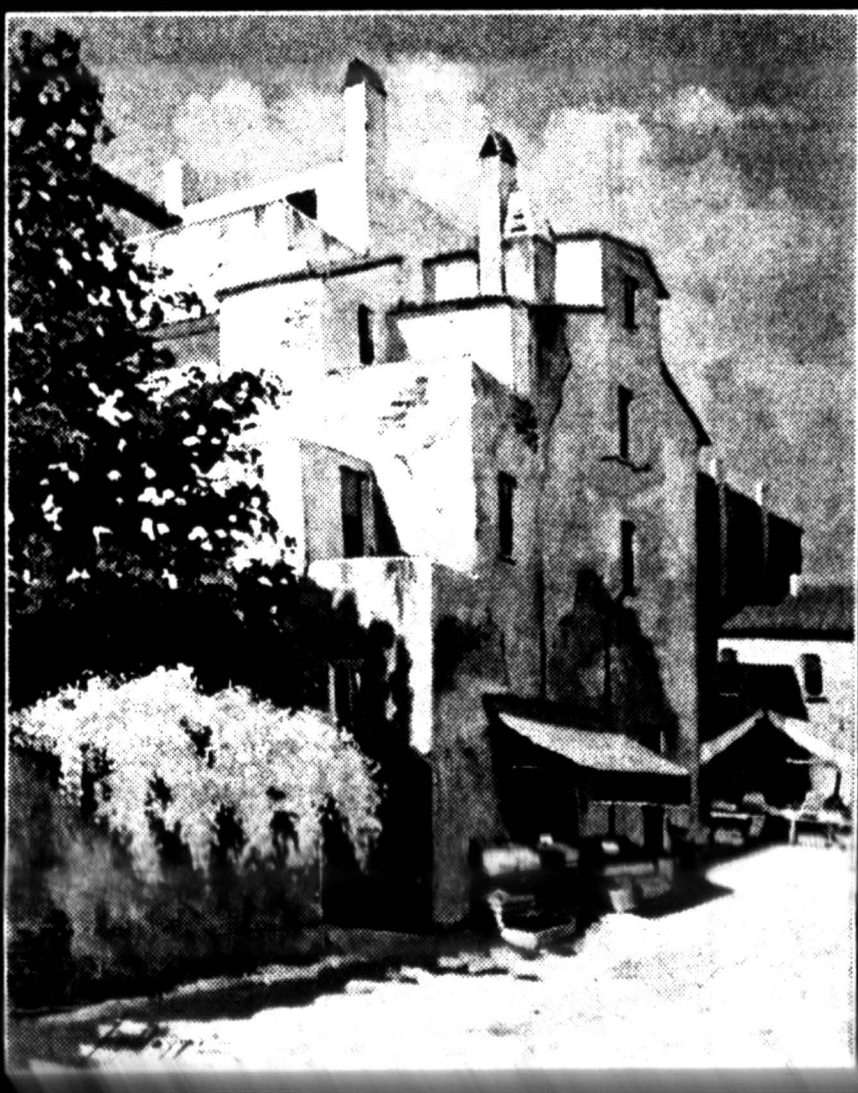
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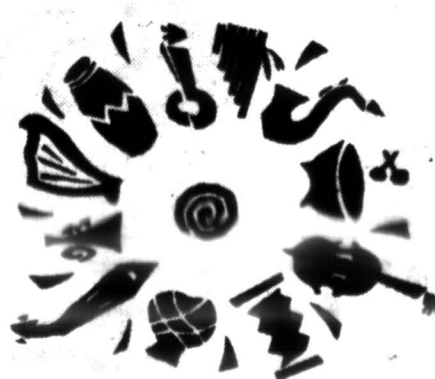
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Alan Broadbent Trio

Pianist, composer, and arranger Alan Broadbent performed last year at The Jazz and Blues Company to a full house that was greatly impressed by his music. As a student, he idolized Bud Powell, Bill Evans, and Lennie Tristano, as well as having studied with Tristano. After playing and arranging for the Woody Herman band, he worked with Chet Baker, Bud Shank, Irene Kral, and Charlie Haden's Quartet West. Drummer Kendall Kay, and bassist Putter Smith will accompany him.

Sat. Oct. 9



Bill Watrous Quartet

Fri. Oct. 15

Trombonist Bill Watrous is probably the most technically adept player today, with a beautiful tone, lightning speed, and an incredible range. He has recorded with Wes Montgomery, Ella Fitzgerald, and Nick Brignola, and the big bands of Gene Harris and Tom Kulis. His own big band plays in Southern California regularly, and recorded the disc *Space Available* for Double-Time Records. He will appear at The Jazz and Blues Company with his small group, featuring Bruce Forman on guitar, and Buddy Jones on bass. This will be an exciting night of music you won't want to miss.

Phil Markowitz Trio

Pianist, composer, and arranger Phil Markowitz got his big break in New York in the 1970s, playing with Toots Thielemans, Joe Chambers, and Chet Baker. He went on to record with the Baker Brothers, the Mel Lewis Orchestra, the Bob Mintzer Big Band, Dave Liebman and many others. From all his experiences, he has emerged as a powerful, straight-ahead jazz musician with his own trio. He appeared at The Jazz & Blues Company last year and greatly impressed the audience. His current release on Passage Records is entitled *Taxi Ride*.

Sat. Oct. 30



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BOOK DELIVERS LOWDOWN ON SHARING, INHERITING FAMILY VACATION PROPERTY

SUMMER AND weekend houses abound in Carmel-by-the-Sea. If you're a lucky owner, you might very well benefit by reading a book by Judith Huggins Balfe: "How to Pass It On — The Inheritance and Use of Summer Houses."

While the principal owners of a cottage or house are still alive and well, Balfe suggests that serious thought be given to keeping the house in the family for the use of future generations, rather than having a cherished home end up being sold when one of the inheritors is in need of funds.

There are many joys inherent in the shared ownership of a summer home, but myriad difficulties can crop up when family members disagree about ongoing upkeep and use, to name only two areas of possible dispute.

Balfe, a professional sociologist, has addressed every possible sore point that may be encountered among siblings and other relatives who find themselves owners of the same getaway house. Unimagined emotional, psychological and social strains on families and extended families — juggling visits and contending with scheduling, maintenance and dissimilar tastes and temperaments — are all dealt with in this well-written book.

Balfe, being a sociologist, goes about analyzing the situation as one might expect a sociologist to do: She examines the primary themes with a scientific attitude and style of writing. The primary purpose of a summer home, Balfe says, is "to be used and enjoyed by successive generations to enhance family cohesion through a shared cultural experience, regardless of age or interest."

The trade softcover, produced this year by Pocomo Press of Montclair, N.J., is retailed at \$22.50, and its companion piece, a spiral-bound workbook to help readers plan a

smooth-running shared family house, is an additional \$7.40. The workbook is written by Balfe and Ken Huggins.

The two books will be available soon in local book stores.

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TWO POETS and novelists will read from their latest works at The Thunderbird Bookshop at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8, 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel, sponsored by the National Writers Union Local 7 Reading Series. There is a \$5 admission. Allston James, author of the novella, "Attie Light," and two poetry collections, is an English teacher at Monterey Peninsula College. Morton Marcus, 1999 Santa Cruz Artist of the Year, has had seven volumes of poetry published, as well as one novel, "When People Could Fly." More than 350 of his poems have been published in literary journals and have appeared in more than 70 anthologies in the U.S., Europe and Australia. For information, call John Laue: 684-0854.



By Margot Petit Nichols

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NOVELIST Kathleen George will read from her series of essays from "The Man in the Buick" at Books, Inc., Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Mission, Carmel, on Saturday, Oct. 9. Booksigning will commence at 3 p.m. the annual Robinson Jeffers Festival seminars in Carmel. The reading is free. For information, call 625-0440.

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MAY'S BOOK Club will meet at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. Members will discuss "Glorie" by Caryn James. Also at the Thunderbird, the writing class scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 14 will welcome "The Parachutist" writing group from San Francisco. For information about either event, call 624-1803.

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speech by Julie Packard, director of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at Sassy's in the Mission Inn, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Dinner will begin at 7:30 and ceremonies start at 9 p.m. Advance reservations are required for the dinner.

There is no charge for the annual Jeffers Poetry Walk, to depart 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 from Room 14A at Sunset Center, Mission Street side, downtown Carmel. Coffee and cakes will be available from 8:30 a.m. Theme will be "Jeffers and the Sea" for this walk, led by John Courtney with Alex Vardamis and Jean Grace. All are urged to bring favorite poems and a brown bag lunch for a beach picnic at noon.

For more information or reservations, call 624-3947.

chairperson by fellow Community and Cultural Commission members last week, taking Elizabeth Ungaretti's place. Judith Borda supersedes Hardy as vice chair.

The commission positions are staffed on a year-to-year basis, but generally those elected serve at least two years, according to Hardy, who told The Pine Cone that she would like to stay in office to see the Sunset Theater project through to fruition.

Ungaretti was presented with a tongue-in-cheek gift of a Black Hills, S.D. Harley Davidson rally tee shirt by the commissioners, which she accepted graciously.

Time capsule to be filled


A three-foot time capsule was displayed at the meeting by James Gallagher, Community Activities and Recreation Commission chairman, and Christie Martine, program supervisor. The city plans to fill the capsule with memorabilia which future Carmelites will enjoy 50 years into the millennium. Community organizations are being contacted for material which will be reviewed by a screening committee. As for its burial site, grounds at Murphy House, Devendorf Park and City Hall have been suggested.

✓ Pianist Lyn Bronson will concertize

CARMEL PIANIST Lyn Bronson will perform a solo piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 in the Music Hall in Building 30 on the CSUMB campus. Serving as narrator in "Three Petrarch Sonnets" and "Die Lorelei" will be Rudolf Schroeter, a native of Germany, pianist and retired lawyer who moved to Carmel two years ago. Admission is free.

✓ Sculptors will 'talk about sculpture'

THE CARMEL Art Association (CAA) presents Dick Crispo, who will lead a discussion of sculpture with Kathleen Crocetti, and three other prominent local sculptors. The free program begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 in the CAA galleries on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.




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By Stephen L. Vagnini

A graduate of the Berklee College of Music, Broadbent in 1969 began a three-year tour as arranger and pianist for bandleader Woody Herman, earning Downbeat Magazine's "Best Arranger" Award in 1972. Nominated for the Grammy Award on numerous occasions, in 1997 Broadbent won for his arrangement of "When I Fall in Love" for Natalie Cole. As a member of Charlie Haden's Quartet West, Broadbent has toured the world and recorded five CDs, including the classic "Haunted Heart."

Respected and admired by both musicians and critics, Broadbent at the Jazz & Blues Company is a sure bet. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission for two sets is \$30. For reservations, call 624-6432.

Concert pays tribute to John Denver

Promoter Barbara Murphy in conjunction with the Friends of John Denver will present a **John Denver Memorial Concert** at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Bruce Ariss Wharf Theater on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Performing the music of John Denver will be two singer/songwriters who were profoundly influenced by



Alan Broadbent

Denver and his music: **Phil Christie** and **Jerry Kooyman**. Kooyman, a native of the Netherlands, says his goal in life is to keep alive the music and messages of John Denver; "a vision of a better world where people care deeply for the environment, where people laugh and love life, where there are no nuclear weapons, where there is care for all living things, and where people enjoy celebrating our earth's bounty and beauty."

Proceeds from Sunday's concert are to benefit Plant-It 2000 and the Friends of the Monarchs of Pacific Grove. Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door. Advance

tickets are available at The Bookmark & The Bookworks in Pacific Grove or by calling Barbara Murphy at 373-7379.

On the prowl for hot bands

A couple of hot blues bands perform at Sly McFly's on Cannery Row this weekend. Friday, Oct. 8 at Sly's, **Kathleen Cairns** and **Tattoo Blue** perform and on Saturday night, Oct. 9, harp ace **R.J. Mischo** makes a Monterey stop in the midst of his national tour. Mischo recently released his fifth CD, an impressive album that features appearances by guitarists **Steve Fieund** and **Mike Schermer**. A well-known name in European blues circles and in his native state of Minnesota, Mischo is finally beginning to turn some heads on the West Coast. Call 649-8050 for more info.

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■ Endless Summer almost believable

You can bet on one sure thing (other than death and taxes) — when the **Friends of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories (FMLML)** throws a fundraiser, it'll be colorful, vibrant and FUN!

That's exactly what guests found on Oct. 1st at the Monterey Bay Aquarium where the FMLML held its fourth "Endless Summer" bash. With the guest list drawing from Silicon Valley, Santa Cruz and our corner here, it was certainly an eclectic mix.

One of the brains behind computer "Soundblasters," **Dave Rossum**, was overheard making a date for scuba diving: "I'll take any excuse to go diving!" Looking at his almost-peach-fuzz face, it's hard to believe he's got a 15-year-old son, **Nick**, at York School. Even more interesting is his current business card that gives as his title: "Chief

Wizard." (I wisely refrained from asking his IQ level — I don't think I could handle the truth.)

Demi and **Richard Briscoe** looked unbelievably relaxed given that I doubt they know the meaning of the word "vacation." (Demi should bottle up her energy and start selling it — to me first!)

Jean Hurd was one of those present, and I strongly suspect she has an inside scoop on which events are "hedonistically" worthwhile — though she probably won't admit it.

I used to think only men could actually get better looking with time. But that was before I got to know **Tamara Hennessy**. Sporting a really neat new haircut (again!) it's hard to imagine how she keeps getting better when she actually began as a cool, long-haired chick with brains (as a librarian), spunk (as a whiz of a bicycle racer), and an infectious sense of humor. That hubby of hers, **Scott**, better hold on tight!

In an otherwise perfect evening I would, however, seriously question the general attire theme. This consisted of an "endless" assortment of Hawaiian shirts and leis.

Geez, it's cruel enough to imagine our area as ever having a real summer, let alone with this last one!!

■ Carmel Performing Arts Fest gets festive

What a perfect way to celebrate: getting the **Carmel Performing Arts Festival** crowd together with the one from **Performance Carmel**! That's exactly what made it a hit when they all got together at Sunset Center on Oct. 2nd.

It was quite a crowd. Monterey County Cultural Commission President **Tandy Messenger** was seen, as were various corporate executives from **Macy's** — which this year sponsored a great many Tix4Kids, allowing qualifying children to attend festival performances free.

Television and theater actress **Beverly Sanders**, who had come to Carmel for the weekend performance of her own play, was really looking forward to the Sand Castle Contest the next day!

Also present was the new chair of Carmel's Community and Cultural Commission, **Carolyn Hardy**, with hubby Caven.

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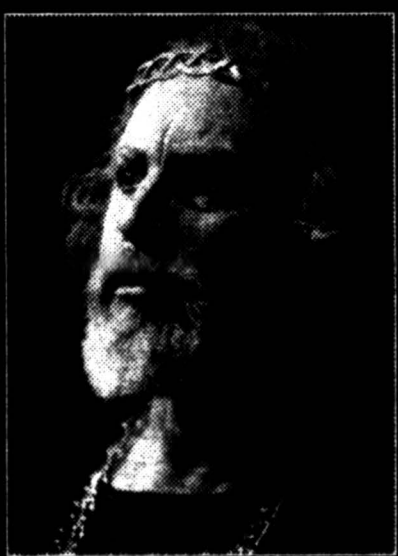
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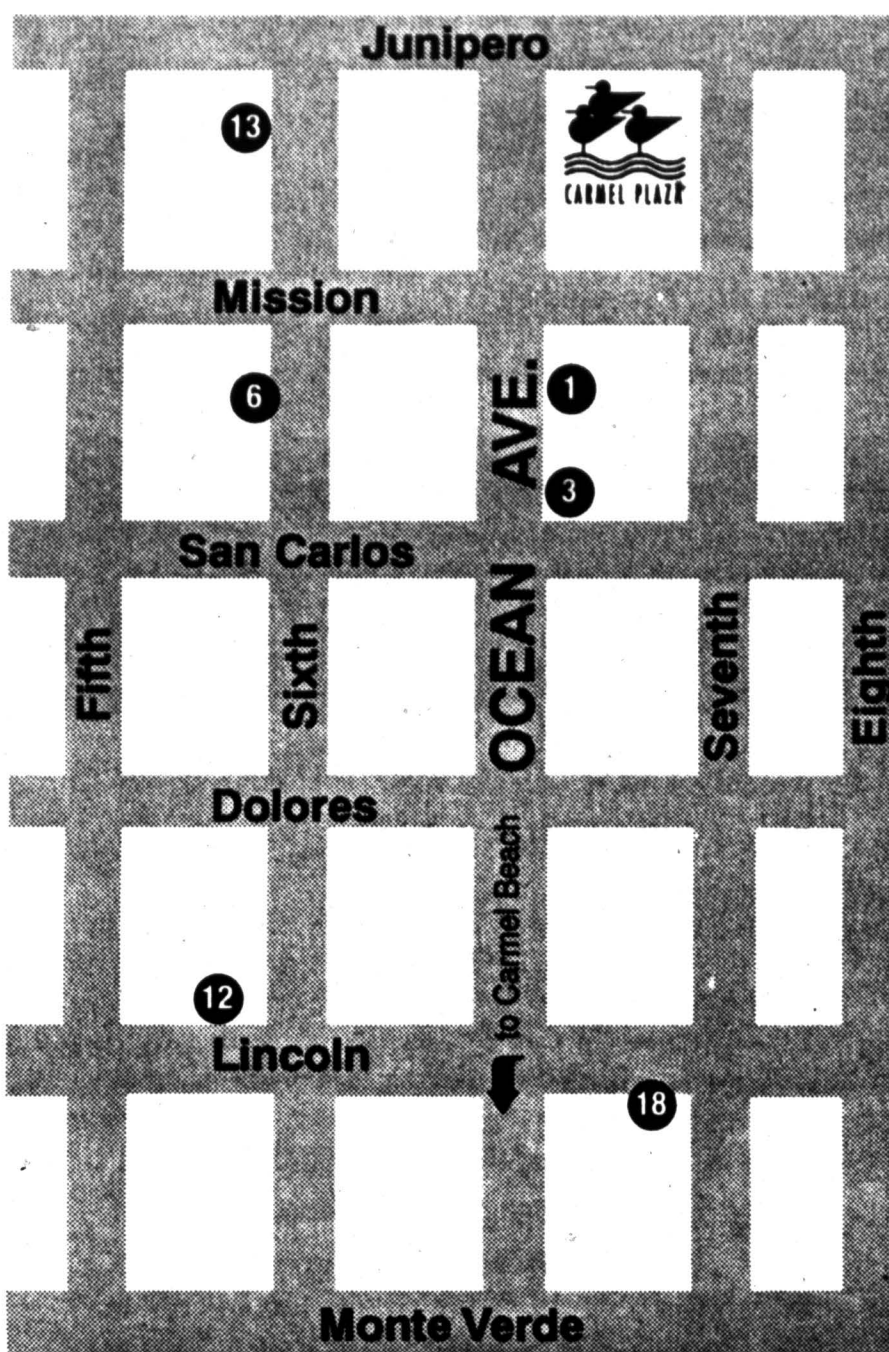
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'King Lear' powerful finale to Carmel Shake-speare Festival

By TOM BIRMINGHAM and ERIN GAFILL

PRODUCING SHAKESPEAREAN tragedy involves conveying complexities of characters and plot through arcane language. Simultaneously, the players must strive for

nuance where rage is mixed with guilt and fealty is shadowed by avarice. To further complicate things, "King Lear" utilizes dual plots — the exile of virtuous children by their rash and unwise fathers who must relearn to show their love after most vile and

ghastly occurrences.

Coursing through all is the issue of God, Nature and Love, and the order (or lack thereof) of the universe. Again and again, nature rails, the gods are silent and horrors are committed. Yet, even amidst the blood-bath, human kindness and compassion surface.

Under Stephen Moorer's direction, "King Lear" moves at a fast, sure pace toward its tragic conclusion. This Lear (here played by Michael Jacobs) is impetuous, unwise and imprudent, ordering the distribution of his kingdom into thirds, to be divided between his daughters based on "which of you shall we say though dost love us most?"

Through this device, he plans to give the largest share of his kingdom to Cordelia, his youngest and most favored child. But, unlike her glib sisters, Cordelia is incapable of flattery her father and so enrages him by her refusal. In return, he banishes her from the kingdom — "let truth be your dowry."

By gesticulation, manner of speech and tricks of lighting, the Shakespearean novice is led through the plot and subtleties of meaning very effectively. Often, a phrase or scene, meaningless on casual reading, is made obvious when performed.

Exceptional performers

This play includes dual roles by two performers. Exceptional is Shane Stokes as both the wronged Edgar, son of Gloucester and the mad-man Bedlam, turning on a dime between his characters. Jeffrey T. Hoyer as the outspoken Earl of Kent, who comes back disguised as the faithful Caius, offers one of the most subtle and rich performances of the night.

Goneril and Regan, (Julie Hughett and Shannon Warrick, respectively) are treacherous, cruel daughters who want nothing more from their father than his land and power. As the play progresses they lose any humanity they had. Both actresses are powerful, Warrick's Regan hot, lustful and wicked,

WHAT: Pacific Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's 'King Lear'

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Hughett's Goneril ice-cold and power-mad. Finally, they are both debased by their greed for power.

This is an ambitious production. Costumes and lighting are excellent. The set is spare but serviceable. The only down note was the synthesized music. The quality is rather tinny, when set against the powerful acting and well-rendered storms.

"King Lear" is the final offering of Pacific Repertory Theatre's 1999 Carmel Shake-speare Festival. As they are now showing three shows in repertory, there is tremendous work for all of the company. Each weekend this month, Shane Stokes, Shannon Warrick, Tim Hart and Rob Devlin run the Carmel Shakespearean marathon. Between matinees on Saturday and Sunday of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Fortinbras," they finish their evenings on the outdoor stage in "King Lear."

Time is running out on all three productions. We hope these hard working actors survive.

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With fires still burning, the repairs begin

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHILE THE Ventana Wilderness fires still rage in the mountains — where they have consumed more than 82,764 acres and are still not contained — the Ventana Wilderness Alliance (VWA) is clamoring for repair of the more than 40 miles of fire breaks bulldozed and cut during the vast fire-fighting effort.

Believing that only half the work is done when fires are extinguished in wilderness areas, VWA executive board member Boon Hughey said the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) already has a plan for rehabilitating the 20- to 30-foot-wide bulldozer lines and the miles more of narrow, hand-cut lines.

"They go through and make some nasty cuts, so they'll try to rehabilitate it," he said.

That rehabilitation is no simple process, according to USFS district resource officer Jeff Kwasny. Repairing fire breaks has just begun, though he said his crews are gearing up for the major repair work soon to come.

"We're just sort of anxious to get going, but it's still possible that this fire could keep going," he said.

"It's a long process — we have to bring all the soil and duff back onto fire line, where the seed source is, and try to spread all vegetation back on too," said Kwasny. The vegetation provides another source of seeds, absorbs rain and creates a micro-climate conducive to sprouting plants, he said. Workers also construct water bars to help fight erosion.

"Erosion is our worst nightmare — gaping gouges that fill the streams with silt," Hughey said.

Firefighters no longer working directly on the fires staff the rehab effort, said Kwasny.

Hughey said he would also volunteer the VWA's 75-person membership — with people as far away as Los Angeles, Redding and Germany — to work on fixing the hillside.

Crews go in wherever incident commanders say they can — areas where the fire is sure not to return — and use equipment and hand tools to cover the fire breaks.

"We will use mechanized equipment. It's humanly impossible to pull that stuff back by hand — it can't be done — so it has to be pulled back by equipment," Kwasny said.

Hughey said reconstruction efforts after the 1977 Marble Cone fire were inadequate, and he hopes the forest service will start from scratch to repair the 20-year-old wounds.

"Because the forest service didn't do a very good job of rehabbing, I honestly believe they're going to do a much better job this time," he said.

But Kwasny said he believed "they did a concentrated effort back in the Marble Cone fire to rehabilitate to the best of their ability."

He said the USFS is dedicated to fixing the scarred mountains as best it can — and will stick with the effort until it's completed, which may take a year — though no amount of rehabilitation can completely cover the remnants.

"Dozer lines do make a scar, and as much as you rehabilitate, you may be able to see where they are," he said. "We'll do our best to rehabilitate them, but when you compare to an adjacent site that was not burned, there's still going to be evidence of that. To the purist, that distinction is still going to be there."



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Editorial

When a individual pretends to be a group

"FRIENDS OF CARMEL Cultural Heritage" is suing the City of Carmel for approving the demolition of an old home on Scenic Road.

The "Friends" are also asking the California Coastal Commission to revoke a permit, approved by the commission last summer, for the same demolition project.

The "group" has hired an aggressive attorney from Napa County. She is pulling out all the stops to "save Carmel's historic character."

"The old houses are being lost one by one and that's a state-wide issue," the attorney, Susan Brandt-Hawley, said last week. The coastal act, she points out, calls for preservation of California's special towns, of which Carmel is certainly one.

A Monterey County judge already ruled that the demolition could proceed because the house was not an important historic resource.

"We vehemently disagree," Brandt-Hawley said. She's filed an appeal of O'Farrell's decision with the California Court of Appeals.

Brandt-Hawley had ready answers available for every question asked by a reporter about the lawsuit and the coastal commission permit revocation — except one: Who are your clients?

"I won't comment on that," she said firmly.

Calls to nearly a dozen community leaders around town brought forth the same reply. Nobody knows who the members of "Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage" might be.

A search through the records of public meetings reveals that a neighbor of the house proposed for demolition has actively opposed the demolition project because, he claimed, the new house which would be built in place of the old would harm his ocean views.

"Who are the members of 'Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage?'" this neighbor was asked.

"I won't comment on that," he said.

It seems likely that "Friends" are yet another example of an all-too-common political phenomenon — the fabrication of a political "group" by two or three individuals who try to bolster their weak arguments in favor of this or against this by pretending that a lot of people agree with them, or whose self-serving goals are cynically disguised as a selfless defense of some endangered civic goal.

This strategy should not be possible in a court of law. The "Friends" behind the appeal of Judge O'Farrell's decision are certain to lose. When they do, they should admit who they are.

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Monterey pine paperwork

Dear Editor:

I recently attended a meeting where the proposed listing of Monterey Pine as a "Threatened Species" was discussed. Those present, including the major researchers from U.C. Berkeley on pine pitch canker and the world's most prominent expert on Monterey pine genetics, unanimously agreed that the listing would do little to protect Monterey pines, and could actually do more harm than good. It would hinder or

prevent active forest management methods such as prescribed burns, and would probably stop ongoing research on breeding pines resistant to pitch canker. Listing would also create a nightmare of paperwork. Most species listed as threatened or endangered occur in very limited populations on large properties.

When these properties are subject to potential developments, the developer typically spends many thousands of dollars hiring consultants and lawyers to write the mitigation plans and documents required by the Calif. Dept. of Fish and Game to mitigate possible destruction of the plants. These reports are roughly the equivalent of a Master's thesis in complexity. It doesn't stop there. Follow up monitoring reports may be required for years. As a retired biological consultant (who retired when the mandatory complexity of these reports grew to more than I knew how to deal with), I can't imagine how the average small property owner will handle it if listing of Monterey pine becomes a reality. Literally thousands of property owners have one or more Monterey pines — many of which will become dangerous to life and property and will need substantial pruning or removal as they age and/or become infected with pitch

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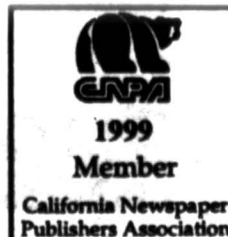
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anker. Local jurisdictions, and sometimes the county or the California Coastal Commission, already require removal permits and planting of replacement trees. A Fish & Game permit on top of these would cost many times more, could take years to process, and would be needed to even pull or transplant pine seedlings that sprouted up a few inches from your front door or against your foundation. There will be hearings on this, probably in December or January. Be aware!

Bruce Cowan, Pacific Grove

Limit growth in Carmel Valley

Dear Editor,

The Planning Commission has decided to take no action on the issue of growth limitation in Carmel Valley, instead preferring to concentrate on traffic solutions. Seeking these urgently needed traffic solutions is laudable, but the Commissioners' action is not strong enough. Their vote to uphold the Carmel Valley Master Plan's existing growth limiting provisions will simply promote business as usual in County government. These limitations allowed the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors to approve September Ranch, and it took legal action and the decision of Judge Silver to reverse it.

It is also odd that the Planning Commission took more than a full month to come to this non-decision, presumably in order to gain more information on opinions of residents of Carmel Valley. A great deal of work went into a survey gathering the opinions of more than 1,000 Carmel Valley residents, who expressed their strong support for growth limitation. Over 80 percent of those responding to the survey said that the current subdivision limits under the CV Master Plan are too high. There is no evidence that the Planning Commission considered the results in arriving at their decision.

Much has been made of the high level of distrust in County government in the past year, and the county has taken steps to improve the situation. The view from Carmel Valley is that the decision of the Planning Commission leads to the unfortunate situation of "one step forward, three steps back." We urge the Board of Supervisors to make a decision in support of growth limitations combined with a clear, accelerated path to solution of the traffic problems plaguing Carmel and Carmel Valley.

George Boehlert

President, Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association

Arrest for drinking binge does not an historic house make

Dear Editor,

In an article in the Pine Cone on Sept. 24 there was a curious discussion of the Graft house on Scenic and Eighth Avenues. There was a question posed as to why the Carmel Preservation Foundation had not evaluated the house. To answer that question I submit the following information:

The house was surveyed in 1991 as it was about to undergo remodeling. We reserved doing an in-depth survey at that time pending the outcome of the work.

Subsequently, the building was reinspected in 1995 — as required, from the street. It had been radically changed and did not any longer resemble the original house. All of the characteristic Murphy architectural elements — i.e., the wooden second story balcony, the rounded ground floor door, the fenestration in general, and the well-balanced original chimney — were all either gone or radically changed. The only thing that remained was the small, metal sign on the right front grass mound denoting this structure as "Papa's New House." This was and is a new house from any point of view.

We did research the original owner and found that the George Grafts had had little or no impact on Carmel. One published report was regarding Mr. Craft's arrest, in company with others with whom he had been drinking, for boisterously disturbing the peace while traversing the woods in the middle of the night. He died five years after the house was built and Mrs. Graft left Carmel almost immediately thereafter.

Family members were interviewed and they had very little memory and no interest in the house then or now.

CPF is careful not to historicize a building on the basis of anything but researched information and facts, we do not speculate on its history or its future.

A correction we would like to make is that Scenic Road was very much in place when this house was built and I am attaching copies from the 1924 and 1930 Sanborn maps to corroborate this fact. I hope this clarifies CPF's position on this property.

Enid Sales, Director

Carmel Preservation Foundation

'Plus ça change ...'

Dear Editor,

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Has anything significantly changed in the 30 years since I was president of the CVPOA? We tried to get the supervisors to pass, by ordinance, a "Slope Density" zone for the valley. The purpose was to limit development of the 20,000 acres in the Master Plan by restricting building on slopes greater than 30 percent. Such restriction would have protected the "fragile beauty of the hills," limited ultimate population as well as the attendant traffic, etc. The Board of Supervisors failed to agree on the ordinance. As a further attempt to maintain the rural aspect of the valley we urged continuation of the "one acre zoning" policy. That, to some

extent failed.

We succeeded in persuading the County to remove from the Master Plan the Canada de la Segunda highway shortcut to Monterey in favor of (what else?) the Hatton Canyon highway! A sad error from the standpoint of present resi-

dents and businesses.

Lastly, we took the matter of the destruction of the lower river from over-pumping to the PUC, where it remains.

Ed Lee,
Monterey

MULTIPURPOSE PROGRAM HELPS SENIORS STAY INDEPENDENT

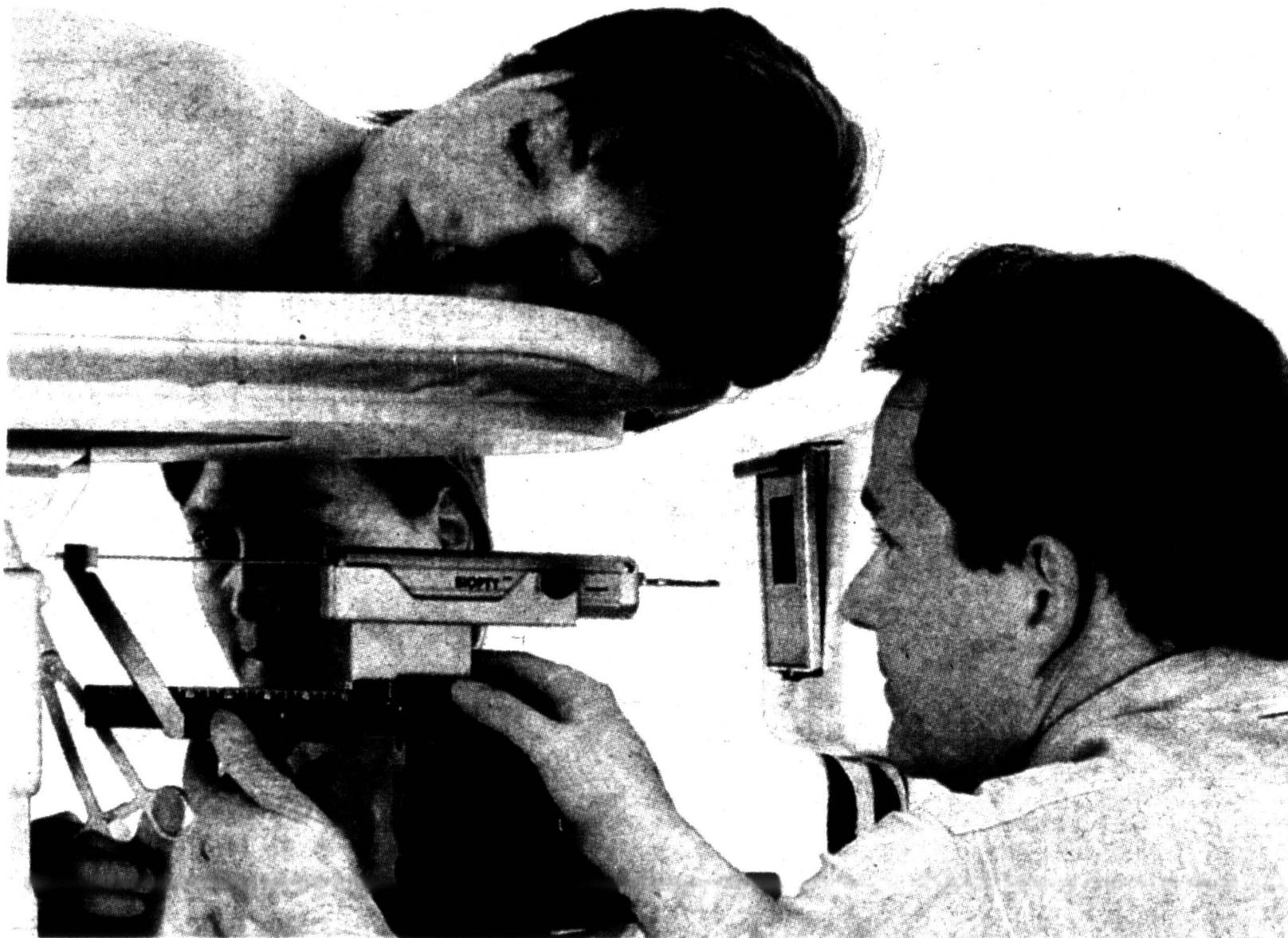
SENIOR CITIZENS who are interested in the Monterey County Multipurpose Senior Services Program, written about in last week's Pine Cone (10/1/99) can find out more information by calling the department of social

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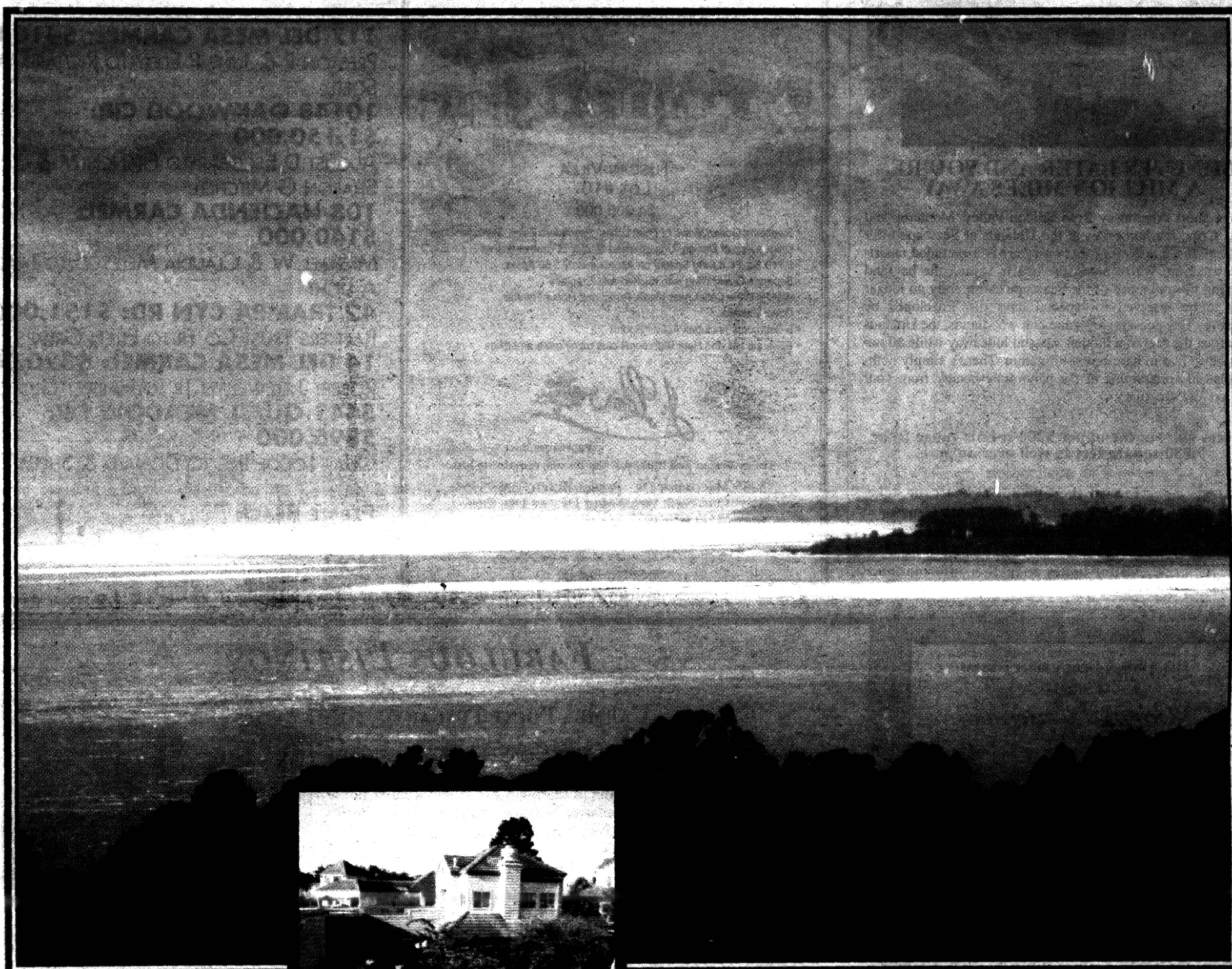
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■ Riverbank project seeks to halt erosion in Carmel Valley



■ Water transfer ban approved by Monterey supervisors



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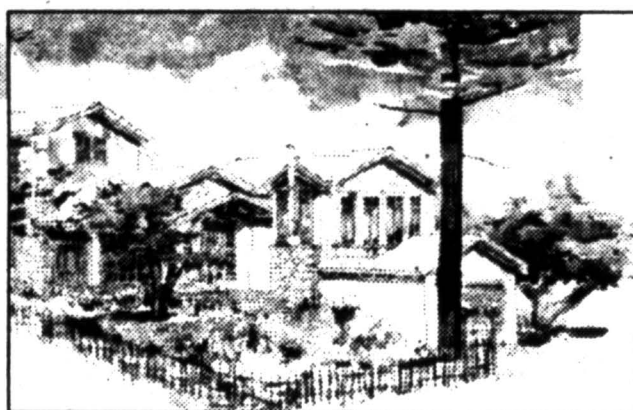
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REAL ESTATE

Permits on hold to repair badly eroded Carmel riverbanks

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE PLANS are ready and the money is available to finally repair years' worth of erosion on a 2,000-foot stretch of the Carmel River. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is simply waiting for the last of the permits to come through.

Last month the water board voted to spend \$338,600 to rebuild the stream bank — from Schulte Bridge to downstream of All Saints Day School — and protect areas subject to erosion. That money comes out of

a fund designated for mitigations on the Carmel River, which is collected monthly from Cal-Am customers' water bills.

"The area has been in a degraded state since the late 1970s," said water district resource engineer Larry Hampson. "The degradation hasn't healed itself and the high flows in 1995 and 1998 really exacerbated the bank erosion problems."

The water district hopes to begin work on the project by mid-month, but officials are

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The Carmel River has eroded its banks (above) to within a few inches of a fence protecting the playground used by children at All Saints Day School. At right, Carissa Shorter (foreground), Christina Bowery and Kristina Wasserman (middle) and Alex Bennett and Michael Cahalan (background) play just on the other side of the fence.

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REAL ESTATE

Carmel's landmark snail may lose its stump

By MARGOT PETIT
NICHOLS

THE GIANT wooden snail carved from the stump of a felled tree — for years the signature landmark of Carmel's L'Escargot French restaurant on Mission near Fourth — may soon lose its lofty position (literally, but not figuratively). Carmel's planning department has been asked to allow the snail to be lowered to just above ground level where it would seemingly crawl woodenly through a flower bed.

Although L'Escargot is now closed and possibly moving to a new location, restaurateur Kerry Loutas plans to open Loutas on Mission in its place sometime in November.

His original request to remove the rotting stump and with it the snail was continued at the Sept. 22 Planning Commission public hearings. Loutas now would like to retain the snail, but trim the trunk down to about a foot above ground, eliminating the section of the stump that is



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Restaurateur Kerry Loutas (right) poses with Yvan Nopert before the giant snail carved from a tree trunk which is now rotting and "unsightly," according to Loutas, who hopes the city will allow him to cut out the deteriorating trunk section, lowering the snail to about a foot above ground level.

in a state of decay.

Yvan Nopert, who owned and operated the original L'Escargot on Dolores from 1958 to 1974, has come out of retirement to

consult and aid Loutas in making the new restaurant "a special place for Carmelites and perhaps recapture some of the restaurant's past glory when it attracted movie stars and sports greats as well as a thriving local clientele."

Daniel Aliotti, who ran L'Escargot from

1990 until last month, made lemonade of lemons, so to speak, when the large tree in front of the restaurant died and property owner Nopert had it cut down.

Aliotti innovatively retained the stump and lower limb and had it carved into the giant snail Carmelites have come to admire.

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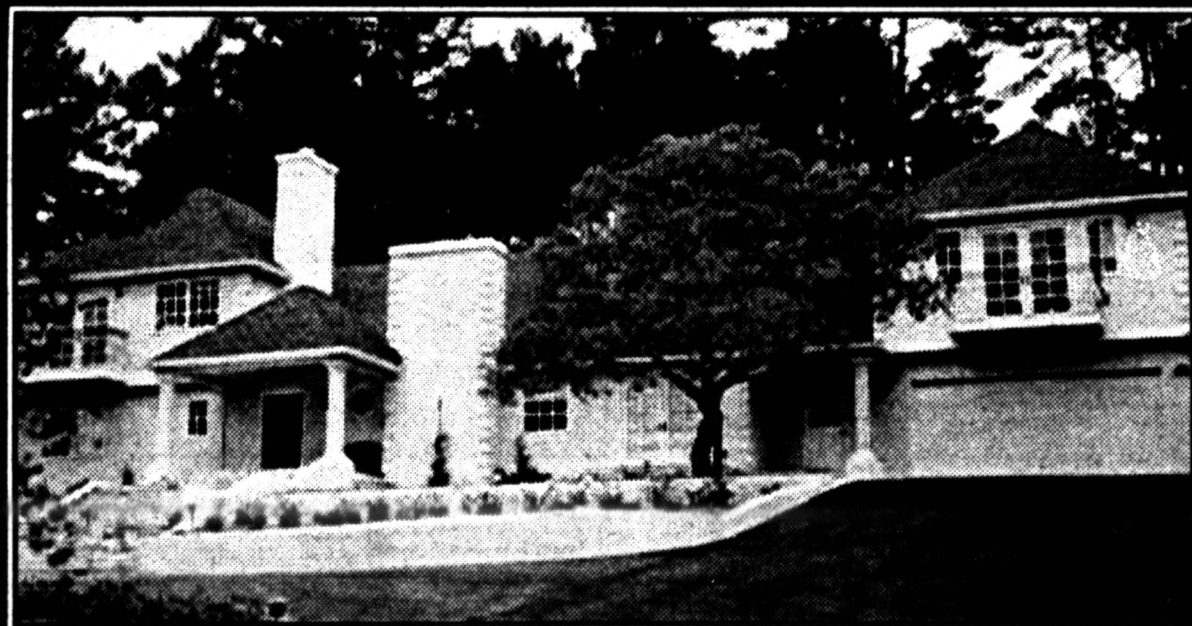
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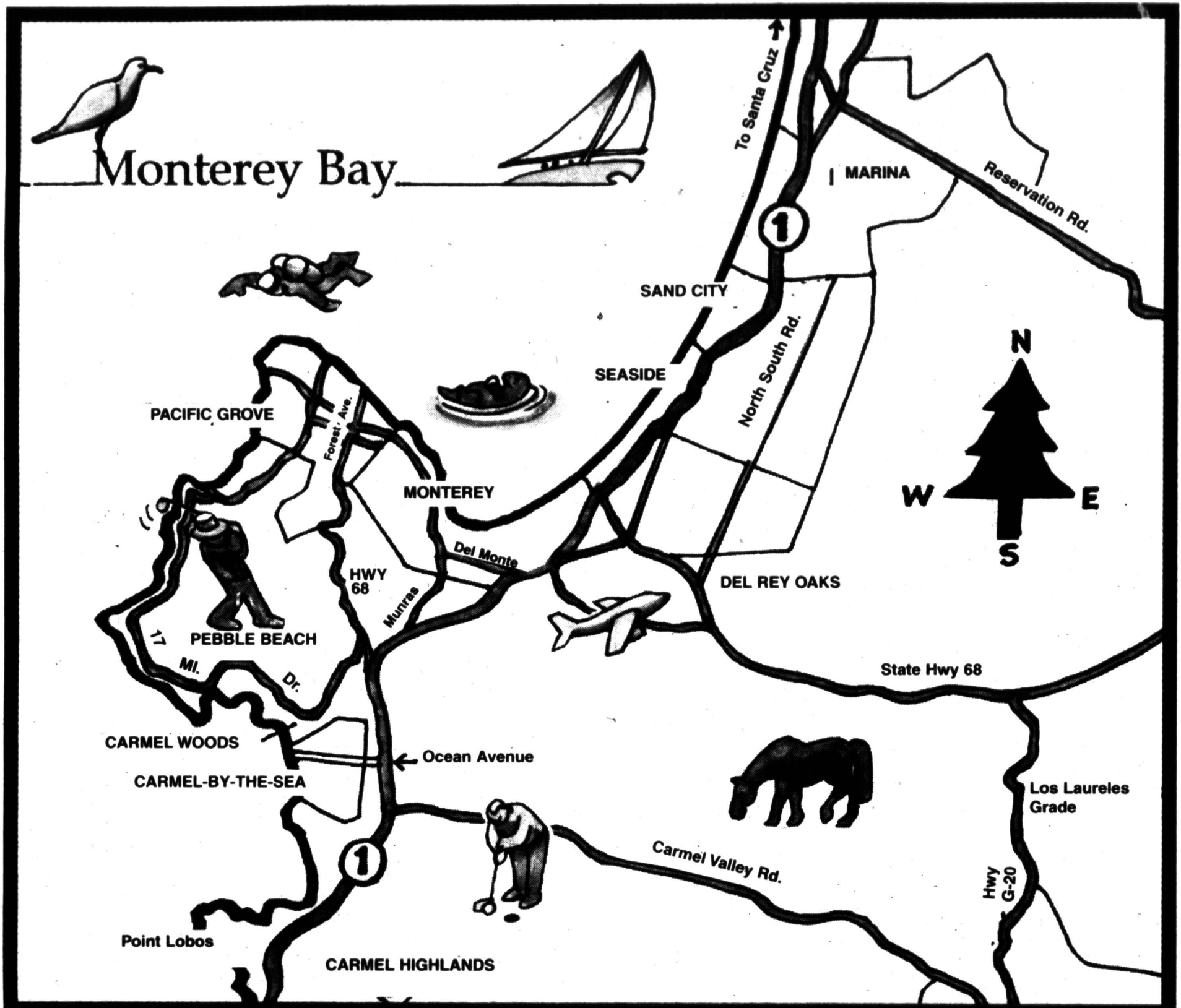
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Small winery for Carmel Valley clears first permit hurdle

By TAMARA GRIPPI

DAN AND Barbara Tudor came one step closer to realizing their dream of launching a Carmel Valley "micro artisan" winery Oct. 4 when the C.V. Land Use Advisory unanimously approved their plans.

The Tudors propose to plant 15 acres of vineyards on a 49-acre parcel two miles east of Carmel Valley Village.

"In the wine business, under 10,000 cases is a winery one person can operate," Dan Tudor said at the meeting. "On 15 acres of ground you can plant grapes that can produce 6,000 to 8,000 cases of wine."

The Tudors plan to build a 10,516-square-foot barn and create an underground cave to store the wine. Eventually they also hope to build a Spanish-style home for themselves.

The wine storage cave will be created by boring 100 feet deep into one of the biggest hills on the property, said John Mandurrage, who is designing the project.

"The cave seems to be the preferred way of storing wine," said Mandurrage, who

toured several wineries in the Napa/Sonoma area when researching cave design.

"The advantage of the cave is that we won't have to create more buildings to store the wine above ground," Mandurrage said. "This way it becomes non-intrusive."

Tudor, whose family has been cultivating vineyards for more than 80 years, was confident that the land would be just right for a winery. "It couldn't be more ideal for a high quality artisan winery operation," Tudor said. "The ground couldn't be better suited."

The Tudors pointed out that their project will have much less impact on the land than the former owner's approved plans for public horse-riding facilities with 39,000 square-feet of stables.

"What we're proposing will produce no traffic," Tudor said, explaining that the winery won't be used for public tours or wine tasting.

"The small amount of wine we produce will be absorbed by the market in northern California," he added.

The Tudors, who hope to begin working

on their winery within the next 18 months, will now have to gain approval from

Monterey County Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis at a public hearing.

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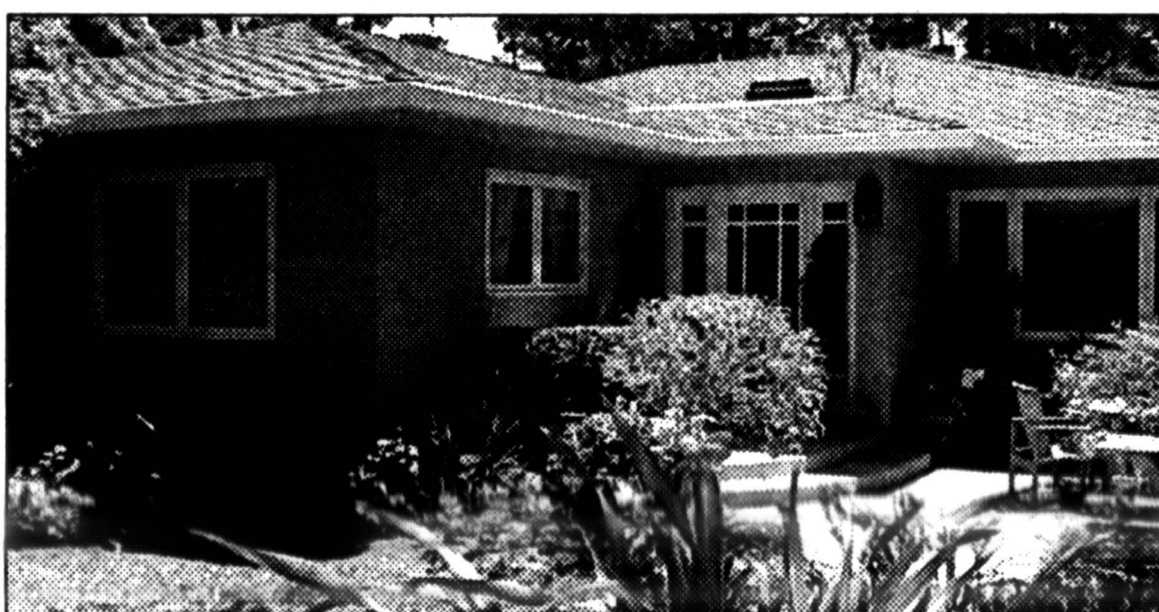
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RIVERBANKS

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still waiting to receive their stream-bed alteration agreement from the California Department of Fish and Game as well as the results of a biological opinion from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the impact the work will have on the endangered red-legged frog.

All told, approval of the repair project involved no fewer than six agencies.

The project covers 2,000 linear feet of riverbank and includes 17 different properties, including All Saints Day School. Many agree that the restoration work is long overdue. "At the All Saints property there's a 35-foot, nearly vertical drop into the riverbottom right next to a playground

used by more than 300 school children," Hampson said.

"I don't know if we've lost square footage from school property, but if this (repair) isn't done and there's further damage in the future, then we will lose some," said Marilyn Guernieri, the business manager at All Saints.

Mending nature

The district awarded the bid to Carmel Valley Construction, which will be responsible for rebuilding eroded slopes with material from the channel bottom and shoring up the most critical areas with 3,700 tons of rip rap boulders.

On the upper portions of the bank, "geocoin" — a coconut fiber mesh designed to withstand erosion while allowing vegetation to grow through — will be installed.

"The idea is to help stabilize the bank for a long enough period for vegetation to be established that will become the

long-term stabilization," Hampson said.

The project will involve a natural method for stabilizing the river: placing large logs at the bottom of the bank to provide cover for fish and to deflect the river's scouring action — during high flows — away from the river walls.

About 80 percent of the logs will be buried in the stream and with rocks placed around them. During higher flows — when the river is eight to nine feet deep — scouring will take place in the river channel, Hampson said, creating pools which will be beneficial to the river's native population of steelhead trout.

If the permits come through within the next week, the district hopes that the project will be completed by mid-December. Next spring the lower stream banks will be planted with willows and the upper banks will be "hydroseeded" with native grasses from Rana Creek Ranch.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991743. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL APPRAISAL SERVICE**, NW Cor. Mission St. and 8th Ave., P.O. Box 7313, Carmel, CA 93921. HUBERT KEITH BARTON, 3 NE 2nd Ave., On Losos St., Carmel, CA 93921. REED BARTON, 919 California St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Hubert K. Barton, Partner. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1990. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 8, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1999. (PC913)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of LINDA GALE FERRARI, petitioner, for Change of Name,
Case No. M45739.

WHEREAS, Linda Gale Ferrari, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Linda Gale Ferrari to Linda Gale Feller Ferrari;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on October 15, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Sept. 8, 1999.
(s) Richard M. Silver, Judge of the Superior Court.

Publication dates: Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1999. (PC918)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of EVELYN SALIVA STAGGS, petitioner, for Change of Name,
Case No. M45778.

WHEREAS, Evelyn Saliva Staggs, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Evelyn Saliva Staggs to Lynn Saliva Staggs;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on October 15, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Sept. 8, 1999.
(s) Albert H. Maldonado, Judge of the Superior Court.

Publication dates: Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1999. (PC919)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991761. The following persons are doing business as

Canyon, P.O. Box 1453, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. PETER ANTHONY SCARDINA, #8 Trampa Canyon, P.O. Box 1453, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Peter A. Scardina. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 30, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 10, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1999. (PC923)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991835. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **GREENFIELD CAR WASH**, 220 Fourth Street, Greenfield, CA 93927. DALE THOMAS GROGAN, 333 Oak Ave., Greenfield, CA 93927. BRENDA FAY GROGAN, 333 Oak

Avenue, Greenfield, CA 93927. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Brenda Fay Grogan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 21, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1001)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991831. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **TOTALITY BOOKS**, 25680 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. HOWARD DAVID STRAUS, 25680 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Howard Straus. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 21, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1002)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHLEEN DESIRE FEODORA KINGSFORD HARRIS
Case Number MP 14653

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHLEEN DESIRE FEODORA KINGSFORD HARRIS.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by KATHLEEN MAUREEN O'DEA in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KATHLEEN MAUREEN O'DEA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 5, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner KATHLEEN MAUREEN O'DEA, 700 South Flower Street #1100. (231) 892-6360. (s) KATHLEEN MAUREEN O'DEA, Petitioner.
Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1999. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991847. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **LEVEL LEDGERS**, NW corner Mission & 8th/PO Box 5624, Carmel, CA 93921. LANSIDA S. BROCKMIRE, 166 Evans Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Lansida S. Brockmire. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991843. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CALIFORNIA STEEPCHASE COMMITTEE**, Mad Dog Ranch, 2019 Del Monte Boulevard, Seaside, CA 93955. CINDY MARTIN, 2019 Del Monte Boulevard, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. (s) Cindy Martin. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 29, 1994. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 22, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1005)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PATRICIA M. MELLONAKOS
Case Number MP 14663

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PATRICIA M. MELLONAKOS.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by REBECCA J. ROUSSO in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that REBECCA J. ROUSSO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 12, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: Probate, Room: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of

an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner ALBERT J. NICORA, Dolores Street, Between Fourth and Fifth, P.O. Box 5115, Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 622-2000. (s) Albert J. Nicora, Attorney for petitioner.

Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1999. (PC1006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991855. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **DOG TRAINING AND SUPPLIES BY JOHANNA**, 400 River Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. JOHANNA R. BAKEMAN, 745 College Drive, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Johanna R. Bakeman. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June, 1994. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991854. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **OXTON KENNELS**, 400 River Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. CHARLIE J. SAMMUT, 15 Pine Cyn., Carmel, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Charlie J. Sammut. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June, 1986. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1008)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991856. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **VISION QUEST RANCH**, 400 River Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. CHARLIE J. SAMMUT, 15 Pine Cyn., Carmel, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Charlie J. Sammut. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May, 1994. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1009)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F991734. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **PASTA MIA**, 481 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on September 17, 1996. SIG-NORELLA, INC., a CALIFORNIA CORPORATION. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Mika Day Signella. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991701. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PASTA MIA TRATORIA**, 481 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. LORRAINE LEVARD, 120 Oak Rim Way #13, Los Gatos, CA 95032. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Bonnie Roanne Leonard. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991795. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CLASSY CARGO**, Cannery Row Antiques Mall, 471 Wave St., Monterey, CA 93940. ANN HOLT, 2 NW 10th & Camino Real, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Ann Holt. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busi-

ness name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 16, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC1013)

SUPERIOR COURT PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1997, of Ellen Tan Wei Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days of this publication. The foundation's principal office is located at P.O. Box 3103, Monterey, CA 93942.

The principle manager of the foundation is E. Wang, Tel# (831) 624-1277. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 1999. (PC1014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991870. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARIBOU CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**, 12 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. JOHN W. FITZPATRICK, 12 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. STEVEN R. RUSTAN, 1332 Shafter Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) John Fitzpatrick. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1988. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 27, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991764. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **BREAD ALONE**, 25852 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. CHARLOTTE ANN NOYES, 25852 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Charlotte A. Noyes. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 10, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 10, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1016)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SELMA M. PERRY
Case Number MP 14668

To all heirs, beneficiaries, and creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SELMA M. PERRY, aka SELMA MADELINE PERRY.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by COLEMAN PERRY in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that COLEMAN PERRY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 29, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of

the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 624-5339. (s) Thomas Hart Hawley, Attorney for petitioner.

Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1017)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991890. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SAUCY REE'S, LLC**, 18745 Greenleaf Drive, Arroyo, CA 95004. NORINE BACK, 18745 Greenleaf Drive, Arroyo, CA 95004. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Norine Back, Manager. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 22, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 29, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1018)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991876. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SEVERNE VIEW INTERIORS**, 26212 Valley View Ave., Carmel, CA 93923. SALLY ANNE PEPIN, 26212 Valley View Ave., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Sally A. Pepin. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 28, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1019)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES To Whom It May Concern: **LOUTAS KERRY DANIEL**, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Mission W/5 b/w Fourth & Fifth, Carmel, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE.

EATING PLACE. Date of Application: Oct. 1, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1020).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991891. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **COAST COUNSELING**, 1010 Cass St., Suite D-6, Monterey, CA 93940. ANNA B. SWARTLEY, 26333 Scenic Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. KARUNA LIGHT, Sycamore Canyon Ridge North, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. (s) Anna B. Swartley. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 29, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1021)

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel Valley: Cañada Way resident wanted to report that his 14-year-old daughter refused to come home. Went to a Meadows Road address where she was staying. Transported the daughter home, and counseled the daughter and parents.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported that a man and woman exited their vehicle and tried to chase a couple of deer. When security attempted to contact the two adults, they drove off.

Carmel Valley: An 83-year-old Alzheimer's patient was found walking down Carmel Valley Road in her nightgown and slippers. She was taken back to her residential care facility, which was over a mile away. She had not been checked on for

several hours, so it was not known that she was even missing. Caretaker counseled.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a domestic dispute at a Monte Verde residence. Two people used to date and still own a business jointly. According to one, the other still owes her money for the business. He came to her residence to discuss the business and became upset over a manual they produced together. He allegedly made threats of violence and of stealing her property if he did not get his way with the business. No violence occurred and both parties counseled regarding the civil issues with the business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Barking dog was located at a Lincoln residence with its leash wrapped around a tree. Unwrapped the leash and left a note for the owner to call the PD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible illegal dumping of trash at a Camino Real residence. Residents not home for an interview. Follow-up pending.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of sexual harassment at a local restaurant. The woman has resisted the advances of a prep cook at the restaurant and has addressed the issue to the general manager, who in turn called the department to discuss the issue of personal safety. Counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camino Real resident last saw her vehicle intact on 9/26/99 at 2100 hours. She went to her car on

9/27/99 at 0900 hours and found that someone had thrown eggs and fish on her car. She was en route to get it washed before any permanent damage occurred.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported that her Mid-Valley Center business was entered during the weekend and \$661.80 was taken. No suspects.

Carmel Valley: Manager of a village hotel reported the theft of found property from the business office.

Pebble Beach: First Alarm security responded to a 17 Mile Drive residence in regards to an alarm activation. They reported a possible open door on the side of the residence. All the exterior doors checked and they were locked and secured.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a medical emergency on Monte Verde. A person who had been drinking fell off a 10-foot-high balcony. Unknown injuries, none apparent. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Update to a report of missing property from a local inn on 9/21/99. Person updated the value to \$7,287.80, and wished for the inn to compensate him on the property. Inn stated to the victim that it is not liable for his loss.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run in Marina was seen in Carmel. Vehicle described as a silver Honda Civic. The suspect vehicle was gone upon arrival.

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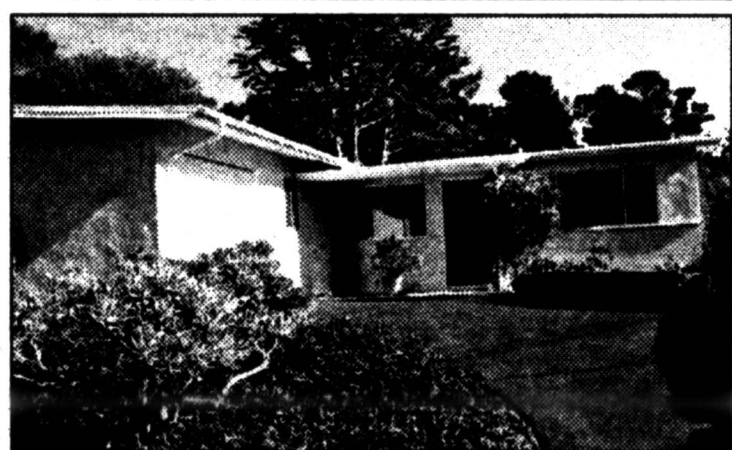


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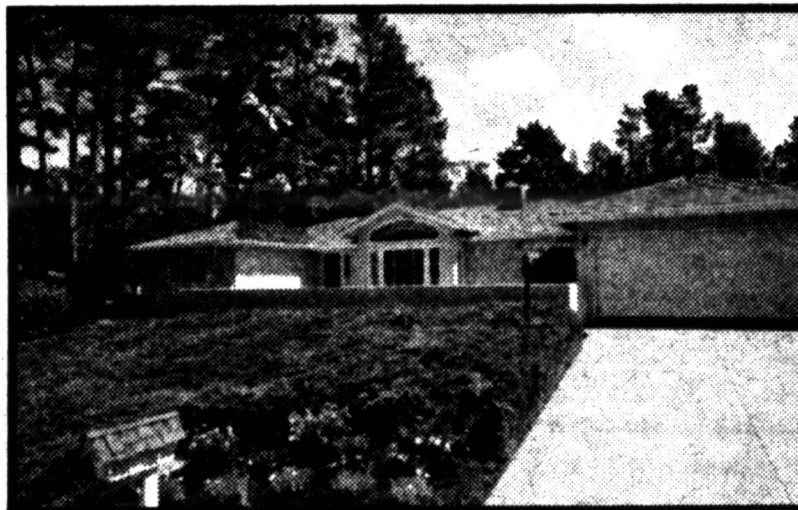
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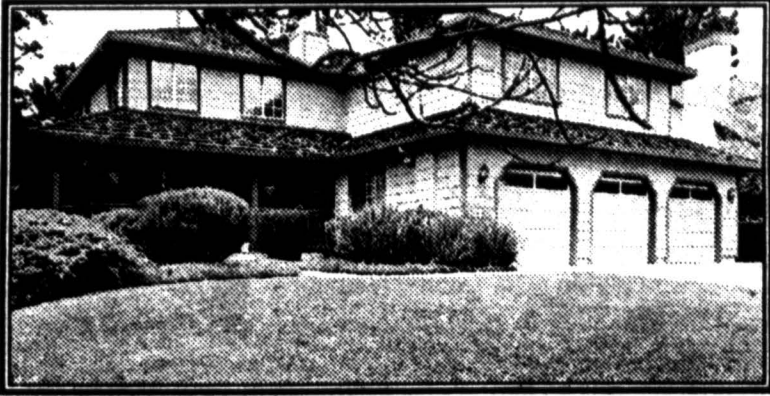
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three drivers cited for running the stop sign at Junipero and Eighth between 0922 and 1008 hours.

Carmel area: Carmel resident complained about the noise made by the large blowers at Rancho Cañada. Rancho Cañada

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personnel were contacted. They agreed to start using the blowers later in the morning.

Big Sur: Woman from Germany reported she lost her purse in the area of Fern Canyon. It contained cash, travelers checks, a German ID and a German driver's license.

Carmel Valley: Report that a bus driver saw smoke in the rear of the high school and middle school bus, and stopped at the Tularcitos School to check it out and report it to the authorities. He made a check of the bus prior to deputy's arrival and wanted to handle the matter internally, not wishing any law enforcement action.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported someone stole checks from her mail box and cashed over \$5,000 in checks.

Pebble Beach: Crest Road resident reported his neighbor's dogs were barking.

Carmel Valley: Via Cortalo resident reported her neighbor's dogs barked incessantly. She said she would call animal control in the morning.

Carmel Valley: Woman requested a welfare check of her 11- and 12-year-old daughters after hearing a fight at their father's

house. The check revealed that the girls were fine and had been having a family discussion about house rules with their father and stepmother.

Carmel area: Carmel High School student reported that while at Harbor High School on 9/11/99 someone entered the locker room and removed valuables from the Carmel High football players. Juvenile suspects located and cited.

Carmel area: Head football coach for Soquel High School reported that during the game against Carmel High, some unknown persons entered the locker room and removed valuables from the football players. Investigation continues.

Carmel area: Responded to an apartment on Rio Road for a Lifeline alert. The Lifeline patient was not at home. The alarm was reset.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported a former roommate was attempting to locate her by making annoying phone calls and threatening legal action against her.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported a civil problem with one of her laborers, who was demanding payment for services he had not performed.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing manhole cover on Junipero and Seventh. Area check made, cover for utility access missing. Barricade placed over it. Public Works notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a poster valued at \$35-stolen from an Ocean Avenue store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle backed into the Victorian Home for Seniors. No damage to building.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol was determined to have a mental illness. Attempted to find shelter for her, but all were closed. She requested a ride to Denny's in Monterey and was taken there.

Carmel Valley: An anonymous caller complained about the noise made by the lawn mowers at Carmel Valley Ranch. The caller stated the lawn was being mowed too early in the morning. The golf superintendent was contacted and agreed to discontinue mowing the lawn so early.

Carmel area: Oliver Road resident reported her 15-year-old daughter went on vacation to her father's and refused to come home.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported that over the past three or four months, two chain saws he had in his repair office had been

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stolen while he was waiting for parts he had ordered. There are no suspects at this time.

Carmel Valley: Man requested that the sheriff's department attempt to contact his daughter at their Rancho Alto home after he received a threatening phone call from a former employee. There was no one home upon arrival.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person who had been drinking fell on top of a tourist from Norway. His ride arrived and took him home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that she and her daughter had a dispute and her daughter drove away. She had been drinking and was upset. A local BOL was put out and the daughter was located downtown. The subjects were counseled concerning behavior.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident reported hearing footsteps on the roof. Upon arrival observed four raccoons on the roof jumping off. They left the area. No problems noted.

Carmel area: Man reported his bank accidentally deposited a large amount of money in his account. The bank took the money back. He contacted the bank and inquired why several of his checks had bounced. Case closed.

Pebble Beach: Presidio Road resident reported having a verbal argument with her neighbor. The neighbor was verbally abusive towards her and accused her of spying on her.

Carmel area: Del Mesa Carmel resident reported hearing banging outside her residence. It was determined that her neighbor was trying to unhitch a trailer from his vehicle.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported hearing noises outside her residence. An exterior check

of the residence was conducted and nothing was found.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing person. He was last seen at the Village Inn at 2000 hours by his wife. This morning he had not returned and he was reported missing. A records check with CHP dispatch indicated he was arrested on 9/30/99 by CHP for DUI. Information provided and she was advised to contact county jail, where he is currently lodged.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of theft of \$319 in clothing from a Mission Street store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person arrested for being drunk in public and resisting arrest on San Carlos and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow-up at Carmel High regarding a bomb threat. Suspect was with the sheriff's department. No assistance needed. There was no bomb.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a group of about 60 people concerning beach fire and alcohol violations. They complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible prowler at a Scenic residence. Located a kite in a tree next to the roof causing noise.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted in search for a juvenile who was to be picked up by his mother. Unable to locate. Son returned home later and mother called the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a group having a post-wedding party. Advised to quiet down; all agreed.

Carmel area: Woman reported someone entered a Crossroads restaurant intoxicated and was told to leave. The person began aggressively panhandling the other customers. She

was found to be drunk in public, and was subsequently arrested and transported to the county jail.

Carmel area: Person requested a welfare check of his patient. She was found at home and okay.

Carmel area: Cañada Lane resident reported his ex-girlfriend called him concerning a case currently under investigation.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported that someone left six empty beer cans near the public air strip.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident reported someone entered his apartment during the evening and knocked over his furniture. This was the second similar report by this per-

son, and was unfounded. The resident is suffering from old age and loneliness. A message was left for the person's son to call the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report that two guests were using the motel spa and had locked the door to the spa room, preventing other guests from using it. He unlocked the door with his master key and found them in the spa room nude. They were angry with him for walking in on them, as they thought they had private use of the spa room. Problem resolved when they checked out the next morning.

Carmel area: After a vehicle was stopped on Carmel Valley Road for various traffic violations, a 16-year-old juvenile was found to be possessing seven marijuana cigarettes. The juvenile was released into guardian's custody.



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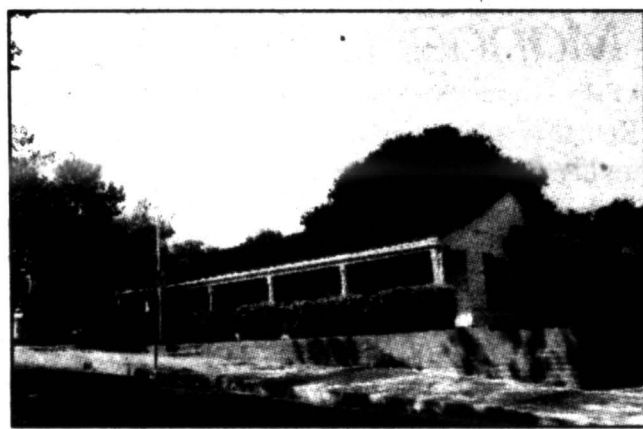
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